STANDARD PIANOS. UNITY CHURCH-

. May 12 and 13, . . World's Great Violinist.

-EDOUARD-

Stars, in Their Grand

PROGRAMME OF MUSICAL GEMS Holding You Entranced for Two Hours of Unalloyed Enjoyment!

Capacity of the Houses Tested Everywher

Tour Under the Direction of Redpath Lyceum and H. B. Thearle.

ADMISSION \$1:00. Reserved seats without extra charge may ecured on and after Wednesday, May 10, at

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE, 103 N. Spring st.

WORD OF CAUTION—On account of the throng that always crowds to hear Re-wherever he appears, we would advise leaving good seats to secure them early.

HOTELS.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS. Liberal Management Reasonable Rates:

A. C. BILICKE & CO., Proprietors. HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE—
The Finest Restaurant in So. Cai

Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of the City. OYSTERS 50c DOZEN.

HOTEL I INCOLN. First-class family hotel. Appointments per fect. Central location. Electric cars pass to all points in city. THOS. PASCOE, proprietor

PIANO AND ORGAN TUNING—THREE experienced timers and repairers employ-ed; charges reasonable, special rates to clubs. FRED'R W. BLANCHARD, 108 N. Spring st.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER H. C. WYATT, MANAGER. LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! 5-- Nights Only-- 5 Commencing Thursday, May 11. MR. NEIL BURGESS And his Original New York Company in _THE COUNTY FAIR_

As produced in New York 125 Weeks. 6--Horses in the Great Race Scene -- 6 Mr. Neil Burgess as Abigail Prus. Usual Prices: \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c. Secure your seats early.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-... .. Managers Three Nights and Saturday Matinec, commenting THURSDAY, MAY 11.

The Famous Fashionable BOSTON

> HOWARD ATHENÆUM

STAR SPECIALTY COMPANY, With a Coterie of Distinguished Artists from Europe and America.

Box office opens for sale of Seats Monday at 10 a.m. PARK THEATER— Cor. Fifth and Olive sts.

Special Engagement of the Legitimate Comedian, JAMES M. WARD, Supported by the Charming Soubr CARRIE CLARK WARD, And His Own Company, in the Great Sensation al Drama in Five Acts, THROUGH BY DAYLIGHT!

ucing the Realistic Railroad Scene, the Street-car Collision, New York Harbor, Etc.

The piece is mounted with entire new scenery Scats are now selling. Our prices—10c, 20c and 30c; box seats, 50c. Matinee Saturday.

ATHLETIC PARK-

BEE A SSS FEE BEE A L L LEADER ASS ER BEE AA L LL LILLE

LOS ANGELES CHAMPIONS VS. STOCKTON Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sun-day, May 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Game called Saturday 3 p.m. Other days 2:30 p.m. Admission 50c., ladies 25c., Sundays and holi-days excepted. Friday ladies free. A RMORY HALL-

GRAND TOURNAMENT! U GGG OF WWW AARR

TUU UG GG -Will Take Place at Armory Hall, Beginning Tuesday Evening, May 23,

And Lasting Five Days. Match between the Canadian Team of San Francisco and the American Team of Los An-the American Team of Los An-the American Tug of War Team of Los Angeles. The 60 biggest and best men of cach national-ity will each night give a wonderful exhibition of Brawn, Muscie and Endurance. General Admission. Soc: Reserved Scats, 75c.

CHURCH OF THE I NITY.

Continued Success! Fourth of the Famou -RAGAN LECTURES!-

bject. "Shakespeare and the Avon," with nificent illustrations. mission, with seat, 50c. ckets now on sale at Bartlett's Music Store, N. Sprips, V. Tickets now on sale at Bartlett's Music Store 103 N. Spring st.
Last lecture May 15, on "London, Old an

STOCKS AND BONDS. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
123 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal

When you have to borrow money or replace our present indebtedness, if any, see us. We large no commissions, and aim to make the prrower's expenses just as light as possible, oans made quickly and quietly at low rates on tail to see us before borrowing clse-

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS. DOOKS AND STATIONERY—LAZARUS &
MELZER, wholesale and retail 111 N

THE HOLLENBECK--

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angele

Headquarters for Tourists and Com-

J. E. AULL, Proprietor.

WHERE WILL YOU STOP THIS SUM-Terrace Hotel is the place. Its porches, shade trees, beautiful lawns and flowers make it cool and pleasant: prices reasonable and ser-vices al. Come and see or you will not know whether this is true. Corner SIXTH AND FEARL STS.

B. F. COLLINS.
FLORIST.
Flowers packed for shipping. Cut flower designs. Flowersecds. 306% S. SPRING, Tel. 936. F W KRINGEL, PIANO TUNER, WITH

1TTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE—FINEST line of perfumery, manicure and tollet ar le in the city. Agents for Cameron's tolle eparations. 311 & SPRING ST.

House Now Open to the Public, From May !.

Table to Please the Epicurean.

RATES \$2.50 PER DAY.

By J. Martin

MRS. DR. WELLS - OFFICES IN HER Los Angeles; diseases of women, nervous, rec-tal, sterility and genito-urinary diseases; also relectro therapeutics; hours 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, Clocks and Optical Goods at the jewelry factory of JULIUS WOLTER, 122 8.

ADIES—FOR BARGAINS IN FINE MIL-linery go to THURSTON'S NEW MILLI-NERY STORE, 264 S. Main st., opp. Third.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
Finest line of renting planos in the city.

FINEST W. BLANCHARD.

103 N. Spring st., Bartlett's Music House. 4-YEAR-OLD ORANGE TREES

CHOICE LAND WITH PLENTY OF WATER

In the Best Section of San Bernardino Co., \$300 PER ACRE!

We will sell choice land with plenty of water, set to any kind of CITRUS FRUIT, and care for it 3 years free of charge, deliver at expiration of con-tract, in first-class condition, on the

\$300 PER ACRE

\$50 DOWN ON EXECUTION

\$50 WHEN TREES ARE

Balance at any time at 8 per cent.

Same land set to DECIDUOUS FRUITS and turned over at the end of 2 years at

\$250 PER ACRE! Same terms.

2000 acres in lots from 10 acres up

Hanna & Webly

204 S. Spring st.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. RSONAL-COFFEE FRESH ROASTEL

DERSONAL—COFFEE FRESH ROASTED
on our Giant coffee ros ser; and Mocha. 35c lb; Mountain coffee; 25c; gran and Mocha. 35c; 5 lbs prown sugar, 21 lbs 81; germea. 29c;
rolled rye, 10c; 4 lbs rice. 25c; 3 pkts starch.
25c; 5 lbs raisins, 25c; 5 lbs peaches. 25c; 10
lbs pink beams. 25c; 10-lb. palls preserved
gasoline and coal oil. 80c; plenic bams, 14% clb.
"ECONOMIC" STORES. 300 S. Spring.

DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BRAR
Flour; 11.15; City Flour, 80c; brown Sugar,
16 lbs 81; 5 lbs Raisins. 25c; gran Sugar,
16 lbs 81; 4 lbs Rice. 5 Sago or Tapioca, 25c;
10 lbs 31; 6 lbs Raisins. 25c; gran sugar,
20 lbs 51; 6 lbs Raisins. 25c; gran sugar,
20 lbs 81; 5 lbs Raisins. 25c; gran sugar,
20 lbs 81; 6 lbs Raisins. 25c; gran sugar,
20 lbs 81; 6 lbs Raisins. 25c; gran sugar,
26 lbs 85c; 16 lbs Raisins. 25c; lbs rolled
0xts. 25c; Pickles, 10c per quart; 4 lbs Peaches,
26 lbs 35c; 6 lls SPRING ST., cor, Sixth.

DERSONAL—RMS PARKER CLAHRYOY

DERSONAL—MRS PARKER CLAHRYOY DERSONAL-MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY ant; consultations on business, love, mar-lage, disease, mineral locations, life reading, to. Take University electric car to Forrester ve. and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave. hree blocks to Vine st.; second house on Vine rest of Vermont ave.

DERSONAL - FOR CHICAGO; WOULD like a few more ladies or gentlemen to join party in special tourist car. Address imitately for particulars, MARTIN, this office. PERSONAL—MRS. SOPHIE A. DAVID. removed to 925 Summit ave.; orders taken and lessons given at Woman's Exchange; all kinds of embroidery and stamping, cheap. DERSONAL -- MORRIS PAYS 50 PER cent. more for gents' second-hand cle n others; send postal. 111% Commerce PERSONAL MRS. WHEELER, CLAIR-voyant and independent slate-writer. 324 S. Broadway, room 12.

EXCURSIONS.

ELSEY & BROWN EXCURSION FROM Redlands to Moreno and Aleasandro, leaving the Hotel Windsor and Baker House at 8:30 a.m. every Tuesday, beginning April 18. The polygram of the Hotel Windson and Baker House at 8:30 constant and the Hotel Windson and the Hotel Windson, and the Hotel Windson, and the Hotel Windson, Redlands GEO, H. KELSEY, manager. ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE

Santa Fe's personally conducted family ex-urisions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Bos-nevery Wednesday. Family tourist sleepers Kanasa City and Chicago daily. For particu-factorial and the state of the state of the ICRET OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st. Los Angeles. REAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCURSION: DHILLIPS' EAST-BOUND EXCURSIONS, personally conducted, over Rio Grande and lock Island Route, leave Los Angeles every useday and Friday. Office, 138 S. SPRING ST. C. JUDSON & CO. S EXCURSIONS EAST every Wednesday, via Sail Lake City and Denver; tourist cars to Chicago and Bostom imager in charge. 212 S. SPRING ST.

Republicans in Convention at Louisville.

The Delegates Cordially Welcomed to the Southern City.

J. S. Clarkson Presides and Dolivers the Annual Address.

Work of the Clubs for the Past Year-Resolution in Regard to Woman's Rights Causes Great Applause.

By Tel-graph to The Times. LOUISVILLE, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The galleries of Mac-Cauley's Theater were crowded long before the National League assembled, the audience including many of Louisville's famous beauties. The theater was tastefully decorated with flags and banners, and the front of the stage was banked with flowers and tropical plants. When all the delegates were seated the convention was called to order by Pres

ident J. S. Clarkson.

The appearance of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Iowa on the stage was greeted with a storm of applause.

Mayor Tyler was introduced and wel-

comed the delegates on behalf of the

city.

Then Col. D. L. Crawford, president of the Kentucky State League, wel-comed the visitors on behalf of the State. In the course of his remarks he referred to the fact that there are over one thousand Republicans in the State who voted for Abraham Lincoln. At the mention of Lincoln's name the en-

the mention of Lincoln's name the entire audience, delegates and onlookers
arose and cheered enthusiastically.

The league was also welcomed on behalf of the State by A. E. Wilson, who
said that the delegates would not only
be given keys to the city, but keys to
the hearts of all Kentucky Republicans.
He referred to the fact that sectionalism is fast dying out, and that the first ism is fast dying out, and that the first Republican club ever organized in the country was organized at Louisville.

CLARESON'S GAVEL. Col. Crawford presented President Clarkson with a gavel made of nine-teen kinds of Kentucky wood. When President Clarkson arose to respond he President Clarkson arose to respond he was greeted with a storm of applause. He was quite ill yesterday, and it was fea.ed fo. a time that he would not be able to attend the convention today. After President Clarkson's response to the addresses of welcome, the roll-call was read, and thirty-three States responded. Then President Clarkson arose and delivered the annual address. He said:

"We meet here today in the name of the Republicanism of Lincoln, Grant and Blaine. This is Republicanism whose eternal words are human liberty. It is fighting Republicanism, and the world loves a man or party that believes enough in its own cause to fight

for it."

The speaker then dwelt at some length on the transition which has been going on for the past ten years toward younger men and different methods in party management, resulting in league organization and more diffused work. He hoped that with the coming of younger paper it will be coming of younger men it will be a party of greater courage in cardinal a party of greater courage in cardinal and larger tolerance in minor things. "A majority of the voters of the United States," he said, "are Kepublicans on real Republican issues. Too many voters have been alienated by the intolerance of morality." He asked that asked that

"As we begin here today to march to victory in 1896 we have neither complaints nor apologies nor explana-tions to make for the defeat of last year. We have had a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress for sixty days, and Cleveland has hauled sixty days, and Cleveland has hauled down the American flag where Harrison and the Republicans ran it up in the name of liberty on the Sandwich Islands. He and his Secretary of the Treasury have already frightened the business world, and have created uncasiness and fear where safety and prosperity ruled before. They have shown an adverse balance in foreign trade in the last four months of \$80. trade in the last four months of \$80, 000,000, against a favorable balance

of \$70,000,000 in the first four months of Harrison's administration "The Republican League came to Kentucky to deny the charge of a re-vival of sectionalism and the bloody shirt, and to prove that it is false. We have come to say that the negro question has become merged in the larger one of the equal rights of all parlarger one of the equal rights of all par-ties. We have come to prove that the Democratic party has so far surren-dered to the Republican position as to admit that the negrohas a right to vote or hold office, if he will act with the Democratic party. When the Demo-cratic party thus accepts the negro as years it cannot longer challenge, the a voter it cannot longer challenge right of the Republican party to do the right of the Republican party to do the same. Public opinion as to the negro, is rapidly dividing. The cry of ignorance no longer holds against the negro race alone. The negro of slavery days was Republican. The negro, like the young white man, will make his own terms with the existing political parties. The South has already injured treated in the line wore, that it can be some the same of the same itself in this line more than it can recover in a generation. In teaching its

cover in a generation. In teaching its young people dishonesty in politics, it has been logically teaching them dishonesty in all things.

"Of the millions of immigrants who come to America, all seem to know that there is political liberty in the South for Democrats only. On the laboring men of the Northern cities begins to fall the greater injury of the injurity. fall the greater injury of the injustice fall the greater injury of the injustice toward the Southern negro. This comes in menaces from degraded cheap labor, into which the Democratic party has forced the black main. Already some of the large manufactories in, the North, with whom skilled free labor is struggling for fair wages, are substituting this cheap labor from the South for skilled men.

"As to money and banking, the coun-

SPECIAL RATES TO THE WORLD'S
Fair: party leaves Los Angeles May 18
LALPH ROGERS, 227 W. First st.

Skilled men.
"As to money and banking, the country will depend on the Republican

minority in Congress for defense from threatened harm. They will doubtless provide, with the aid of conservative Democrats, for some provision or substitution for the Sherman Act, which will preserve the continued parity in the value of coined gold and silver. Neither the extreme Eastern view, that would force this country to a gold basis.

would force this country to a gold basis, or the view that would make money and all other property. or the view that would make money and ail other property dearer, will solve the problem or save the country. This is a silver-producing nation, and our money should be gold, silver or paper money, every dollar of which should be as good as the other, and a volume of safe money should be made and kept sufficiently large for the demands of our expanding Nation."

The speaker then made a plea in behalf of extending the banking system to smaller towns, so that the farmer and workingman might be able to get money at lower rates of interest. These he gave as his individual opinions, for which the party is not responsible.

sible.

He closed by suggesting that the league discuss the question of cooperation, arbitration in labor disputes and the political rights of women, and asked that the league repudiate the action of one of New York's social clubs in blackballing a Hebrew. The address was frequently applauded.

The report of the Committee or eague Work was then made, telling of the progress made during the past year

the progress made during the past year and making suggestions for the future. Dr. Henry B. Blackwell of Boston submitted the following:

WHEREAS, political justice is impartial, and liberty and equal rights for all are the foundation principles of the Republican party; and

WHEREAS, all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the States in which they reside; therefore be it

Resolved, that we reamrm our national

United States, and of the States in which they reside; therefore be it
Resolved, that we reaffirm our national platform of 1872 at 1 1892, viz. "The Republicance party is mindful of its obligations to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the cause of freedom. Their admission to wider spheres of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction, and we demand the ballot for every clizen of the United States. North and South, irrespective of race, color or sex.

When the clerk finished reading it

When the clerk finished reading it there was loud applause. A delegate from Montana called for three cheers, and they were given with great vehemence.

The resolution was then referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

Adjourned until tomorrow morning. NATIONAL COMMITTEE. Thomas H. Carter Elected Chairman and J. H. Maniey Secretary. LOUISVILLE, May 10.—By the Asso-

care Oress, The National Republican Committee met here today and elected Thomas H. Carter chairman and Joseph H. Mally secretary, according to the programme made up at the caucus last night. After four house less in the committee ada four hours' session the committee adjourned. In accordance with the caucus journed. In accordance with the caucus programme, the meeting was called to order by Carter and he immediately surrendered the gavel to De Young, vice-chairman, and withdrew from the meeting. Resolutions declaring Carter permanent chairman of the Republican National Committee were unanimously adopted, and Carter was called back and once more assumed the duties of

and once more assumed the duties of chairman. Joseph H. Manley of Maine chairman. Joseph H. Manley of Maine was elected secretary.

A long and rather heated discussion was caused by the resolution offered by Payne of Milwaukee that the basis of representation in the national convention be fixed at four delegates-at-large for each State and one additional delegate for each 7000 votes or majority fraction thereof cast in each State for the Republican electoral ticket at the election of 1892:

erance of morality." He asked that the platform be made so broad that any man, native or foreign born, or any church, might find a welcome in its ranks, and continued as follows:

"As we begin here today to march to victory in 1896 we have neither to victory in 1896 we have neither upon the committee, unless authorized by a vote of the Executive Committee at a meeting duly called, was adopted. The committee on the time and place of the next meeting, agreed upon Denver, and the second Wednesday in May, but this decision remains to be ratified. but this decision remains to be ratified

by the convention tomorrow STOKES'S PARDON.

The Slayer of Jim Fisk Creates a Sensation in Court. New York, May 10.—[By the Associated Press. | Argument was heard today before Judge Cowing in the Court of General Sessions, in the libel suit of Edward S. Stokes of the Hoffman House against E. D. Stokes and Lawyer William R. Martin. Ex-Mayor Oakey Hall, representing Mr. Martin, moved to quash the indictment. An affidavit by Martin was read, in which it was claimed that Edward S. Stokes, having been convicted and sentenced for the crime of homicide in shooting Jim Fisk, is civilly dead, and that the charges brought by him against E. D. Stokes and himself (Martin) could not be entertained. The counsel for Edward

tertained. The counsel for Edward Stokes thereupon created a sensation in the court-room by handing up to the Court a pardon of the State to Ed S. Stokes, dated December 1, 1884, and signed by Grover Cleveland, then Governor, releasing Stokes from all consequences of his crime. This introduction of the pardon is the first information of the pardon in the first information of the pardon in the first information of the pardon in the first information of the first informati tion that has ever been given of Stokes's restoration to citizenship. Judge Cowing took the papers in the suit and reserved his decision. The alleged libel grew out of a civil suit brought by Cassins H. Reed against Ed S. Stokes. BURNED TO DEATH.

An Entire Family Meet Death in an Iudiana Fire. WARSAW (Ind.,) May 10.-[By the As-ociated Press.] The village of North world or the next, but he pointed out that it was only about the year 1850 that it wa entire earthly possessions. Loss, \$75,-

Victoria Makes Her Last Public Appearance,

Queen Smilingly Receives the The Cheers of the Crowd.

The Formal Opening of the British Imperial Institute.

Sir Charles Russell Addresses the Cour of Arbitration on the Bering Sea Dispute-Home Rule in the

By Telegraph to The Times. LONDON, May 10.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The British Imperial Institute was opened today with a brilliant ceremony by Queen Victoria. The weather was beautiful. This, it is said, will the Queen's last public appearance.
Her Majesty appeared in good health
and radiant spirits. She bowed incessantly in response to the cheers of the
multitudes. All of the royal princes and princesses were attended by brilliant retinues. The Queen was conducted by the Prince of Wales to the dais in the great hall of the institute. She took the chair of state, surrounded by royal princes and princesses, and distinguished and representative men from

all parts of the empire, foreign princes, ambassadors and ministers.

The Prince of Wales read an address

The Prince of Wales read an address from the governing body of the the institute, thanking Her Majesty for the interest she has taken in the foundation and progress of the institute. Her Majesty read a formal response.

After the building was declared inaugurated a splendid master key of elegant workmanship was presented to the augurated a splendid master key of ele-gant workmanship was presented to the Queen. The key is made of metals and precious stones from all parts of the British empire. This key Her Majesty inserted in a beautiful silver model of the Imperial Institute, which was pre-sented to the Prince and Princess of Wales upon their silver wedding day by Wales upon their silver wedding day by citizens of London. The placing of the key in the model com-pleted the circuit of an electric

of the key in the model completed the circuit of an electric signal to the Queen's tower of the institute, where a peal was immediately rung on the bells. Simultaneously salutes were fired from the guns of the battery of the Horse Artillery, drawn up in Hyde Park.

This part of the ceremony having been concluded, the Queen returned to the east colonade and entered her carriage and was driven along the Imperial Institute road to the Queen's gate, the enthusiam of the people being as strongly marked as on her arrival.

There is some comment, especially in Conservative circles, over the fact that Prime Minister Gladstone was not among the distinguished men at the opening. Gladstone's wife and daughters.

among the distinguished men at the opening. Gladstone's wife and daughter were present. John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, was also absent. Those members of the Cabinet who were present hurried to the Commons as soon as possible after the ceremonies. The Queen returned to Windsorthis evening.

sor this evening.

AN ACTOR'S RAGE.

He Kills Himself in View of an Audience on Account of an Actress. VIENNA, May 10.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] During a performance Chicago, May 10.—[By the Asso-at a theater in Lomberg, Austrian Galicia, last night, Herr Delozuk, one the Denver and Rio Grande, is in the electoral ticket at the election of 1802; and that each Territory and the District of Columbia be entitled to two delegates, provided no Congress district shall have less than one delegate.

The resolution was tabled by a vote of The resolution was tab and shot himself dead in full view of

the horror-stricken audience. BERING SEA. Sir Charles Russell Begins His Argument

Paris, May 10. - By Cable and Assoclated Press. | Atty.-Gen. Sir Charles Russell of the counsel for Great Britain, before the Bering Sea tribunal of arbi tration, began his address today.

half of the British case. The court room was thronged.

Sir Charles began by bestowing generous praise on the arguments of Messrs. Carter and Coudert. Nevertheless, he went on to say, he thought Carterly line of arguments bed to be a control line of arguments. ter's line of argument had taken him into misty clouds which had no bearing on the case. They also built strong on the case. They also built strong-holds, which are legally indefensible. For instance, the theories that foreign vessels could be seized in time of peace, that pelagic sealing is criminal and that seals, although wild, are nevertheless American property because they possess uninum revertends, displayed a remarkable con-tion of ideas. revertendi, displayed a remarkable con-fusion of ideas. Seals, Sir Charles de-clared, were like game, which a land-owner had a right to kill, although only when on his own land. Animum rever-tendi conferred property rights in wild animals only when wild animals were induced by artificial means, such as feeding them. to return to a particular feeding them, to return to a particular

Sir Charles quoted the past history prove that actions, in themselves wrong, are not necessarily offensive to international law. He agreed with the Americans that it is preferable that seals should be exterminated rather than that the tribunal should swerve than that the tribuual should swerve from the straight line of the law. The whole-question was exaggerated. The American counsel spoke of sealskins as though the disapearance of the animals furnishing sealskins would cause a rude shock to civilization. Sir Charles would not assert that sealskins are not necessary to hanging a this. are not necessary to happiness in this world or the next, but he pointed out

This statement led to a lengthy dis- Field of Chicago.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATIONS WERE WARMLY WELCOMED BY KENTUCKY PEOPLE.

The Times.

MAY 11, 1893. (BY TELEGRAPH:) Louisville gives hearty welcome to to visiting Republicans

T. H. Carter re-elected chairman of the National Republican Committee ... Queen Victoria assists at the dedication ceremonles of the British Imperial Institute ... Blount has been appointed Minister to the Hawaiian Islands Lookout won the Kentucky Derby....The Santa Clara Bank suspends business San Diego's big palm tree placed in the California State building ... Arguments in the Chinese cases before the Supreme Court.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. Details of the sale of the City Water Company ... Argument in the Miles murder trial commenced ... Escape of a convicted man on a legal technicality ... George B. Simpson acquitted of adultery but rearrested on a charge of perjury . . . Election of officers of the State Association of Funeral Directors ... Meeting of the Fire Commissioners and the Board of

Health ... News from neighboring counties. WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair weather

warmer: north to west winds. cussion as to the correctness of the as-

sertion.

Sir Charles, continuing, urged that the methods of sealing on Pribylov Islands are more destructive and more crueithan pelagic sealing. He ridiculed the profession of the United States that they were acting in this manner in a spirit of humanity. Pelagic sealing, he said, is due to the enormous tax imposed by the United States unon lessees of sertion by the United States upon lessees of Seal islands. Sir Charles indignantly repudiated charges impugning the impartiality of the British commissioners.

London, May 10.-Correspondents of the Associated Press in Lomberg and Cracow have telegraphed that nothing is known there of the alleged decree by Russia expelling Jews from Poland. No information in confirmation of the re-port has been received by the leading Jews here.

Lono, who commanded the Spanish es-sels of war in the recent navai review in New York Harbor, and who was prevented by ill-health from reviewing the land parade, and came here later in the flagship, is dead. Arch Duke Eugene Injured.

Death of Admiral Lone. Havana, May 10.—Admiral Gomez E.

BUDA-PESTH, May 10.—Arch Duke Eugene was thrown from his horse today and badly hurt. His injuries are not regarded as fatal.

COLORADO'S RATE WAR. A Probability That the Matter Will

Be Speedily Settled. New Ronds to Re Issued by the "Ble Four"-George Gould Elected President of the Missouri

Pacific.

By Telegraph to The Times Atchison. If everything is settled, it is probable the round-trip rate between

Chicago and Denver will be in the neighborhood of \$35. THE "BIG FOUR" WILL ISSUE NEW BOND CINCINNATI, May 10.—The stockholders of the Big Four Railroad met today, and by a practically unanimous vote decided to issue mortgage bonds to the amount of \$50,000,000 to the am to the amount of \$50,000,000, \$5,000,000 for double-tracking and equipment, \$29,000,000 to re-tire outstanding bonds, and \$16,000,-000 to be used after 1894, at the rate of \$1,000,000 per year, for equipment and construction. Authority was also

given the directors to extend the line CANADIAN PACIFIC'S ANNUAL REPORT. MONTREAL (Quebec.,) May 10.—The annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific was held today. The annual statement shows gross earnings, \$21,409,000; working expenses, \$12,989,000; net earnings, \$8.420,000, the fixed charges dividends, etc. deducted charges, dividends, etc., deducted leaves a surplus of \$2,221.000. The surplus of the previous years was \$4,701,000, and total surplus carried forward amounts to \$6.933,000. The clause in the report regarding the issuance of preferential stock to the amount of \$3,000,000, as well as the report itself, was unanimously adopted.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC. of the Northern Pacific said this event history ing that the coupons falling due in June trade to will be paid. The report that the com

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC'S PRESIDENT

New York, May 10. - George J. Gould

has been elected president of the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis, Iron Moun-San Francisco, May 10.—The trial of Wesley C. Rippey, who attempted to kill John W. Mackay in this city on

appeared in court and gave his testi-A Novelist to Be Married. RICHMOND, May 10.—Thomas Nelson Page, a well-known Southern novelist, will be married on June 8 at Elmhart

February 24, began today. Mr. Mackay

Cleveland Appoints Blount Hawaiian Minister.

News from the Islands Causes the Hurried Appointment,

Violations of the Alien Contract Labor Law. Comptroller of the Currency Eckels Talks

About the Obligations of National Banks-General Washington Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

Washington, May 10. - By the Associated Press.] The President has ap-pointed James H. Blount of Georgia, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Hawaiian Islands, to succeed John L. Stevens. Blount's commission bears date of yesterday, and it will be sent to him by the next mail for Honolulu. It is understood the change was decided on at the

Cabinet meeting yesterday.

A report from Blount, filed in Honoolu during the last week in April, came to Secretary Gresham yesterday mornng, and was taken by him to the Gabinet meeting. Owing to the confidential character of its contents, it is kept a secret, but it is presumed it contains such information that the Presi-dent is determined to lose no time in commissioning a new minister to succeed Mr. Stevens.

The President has also appointed Frank H. Jones of Springfield, Ill., to be First Assistant Postmaster-General, vice H. Clay Evans, resigned; Alanson B. Case, to be postmaster at Tacoma, Wash.; Edward C. Russell of Oregon, to be appraiser of merchandise for the district of Williamette, Or., and Wash-

OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

ington. Frank H. Jones of Springfield, Ill., who was today appointed First Assistant Postmaster-General, vice H. Clay Evans, resigned, is a native of Springfield, Ill., and 39 years of age. He graduated from Yale in the class of 1875 and immediately took up the study of law. Since his admission to the bar he has been engaged in the active practice of his profession. He was a member of the last Illinois General Assembly from the Springfield district. Mr. Jones is president of the League of Democratic Clubs of Illinois, and was a delegate to the last Democratic National Convention. He has always taken a deep and active in-Frank H. Jones of Springfield, Ill. Democratic National Convention. He has always taken a deep and active interest in national and State politics, and is a man of brilliant intellectual attainments. Mr. Jones has been selected to deliver the oration on the occasion of the dedication of the Illinois State building at the World's Fair on the 18th inst.

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. Mr. Eckels Talks About the Moral Obliga-

tions of Banks WASHINGTON, May 10 .- By the Assoclated Press. | A banquet was given tonight in honor of Comptroller of the Currency Eckels. In speaking of the national banking system Mr. Eckels said, in part: "I believe there should be placed upon every national bank a moral obligation to hold itself in readiness to assist the officers of the Government in times of distress in maintainment in times of distress in maintalning the Nation's credit. I am aware that no legal reasons exist for such a course, after having drawn so much wealth and power to themselves through government's generous dealings with them. The banks of this country can ill afford to place themselves in an attitude of looking with indifference upon the anxiety of the financial representatives of the treasury when the financial ives of the treasury when the tives of the treasury when the financial integrity of the governmen is threatened. A proffer of help from them at such times, spontaneous in its character and patriotic in its motive, would diarm thousands of critics, who are loud in their denunciations, and reconcile them to the banking system."

ALIEN LABORERS. The Evil Effects of the Outrageous Padrone System.

Washington, May 10 .- [By the Associated Press. | Immigrant Inspector Conkling, in an official report made to the Treasury Department as to the violation of the alien contract labor law, among other strong statements, says: The padrone system is the most damnable, outrageous and injurious to American workingmen of any to American workinghest of any system that was ever practiced in the United States, and there is no denying the fact that it exists in almost every city in this country where there is an Italian colony." The report details how Italian laborers are brought into this country and coached and instructed on the journey over, so that when they on the journey over, so that when they arrive they are enabled by false swearing to evade the inspectors.

THE RUSSIAN TREATY. resident Cleveland Said to Have Signed

the Document.

Ngw York, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.] A Washington dispatch to a morning paper says: "Secretary Gresham today received from Russia a Gresham today received from Russia a draft of the treaty which bears the Czar's signature, and it was immediately turned over to President Clevelland, who signed the duplicate. It will be placed in the hands of the Russiab Minister tomorrow."

Carl Schurz in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 10:-Hon. Carl Schurz had a conference today with Secretary Gresham. It is understood that the Russian extradition treaty was the topic of conversation. Schurz tonight dined formally with President Cleveland. His visit is not believed to have any political significance.

Death of a Cardinal,
ROME, May 10.—Cardinal Zegliara
died today. He was regarded as a candilate for the papacy.

A DERBY WINNER.

Lookout Captures Kentucky's Great Turf Event.

The Fleet-footed Son of Troubadour Won as He Pleased.

the present administration shows that he has had 166 pensions granted, mostly to illiterate negroes, and that 98 per cent of them were fraudulent, the notary's name and seal being forged. The extent of these frauds can be better appreciated when it is stated Plutus Got Second Place and Boundless Finished Third.

It Was an Ideal Day for the Race, and a Great Crowd Was in Attendance-The Summary of the Events.

Louisville, May 10 .- By the Associ ated Press. | Thirty thousand people saw the Kentucky Derby of 1893 won by Lookout, the fleet sen of Troubadour, at Churchill Downs this afternoon. which, to Kentucky, is the greates festival on the calendar. The attendance was one of the largest in the history of the Jockey Club, and almost rivalled the crowd in attendance at the famous Ten-broeck-Molly McCarthy race of years ago. Long before noon the big course was black with people. Men who went broke in the pool-rooms had a chance to see the Derby, for Louis-ville opens the track to the public on Derby day. There were 10,000 peo ple in the free field. They were foot, in buggies, carts, wagons, car riages and street cars, and chased rab-bits and played ball between the races. The grand stand and club house were bouquets of crinoline and big hats, for the belies of Kentucky were there. The Republican brethren from the league convention were out in force. Six fine-looking starters faced Starte

Six fine-looking starters faced Starter Pettingill. They were Lookout and Boundless of Cushing & Orth's stables, Scoggans Bros. fleet Buck McCann, Elmer Bailey's Linger, Plutus, of the Bashford Manor stable, and James E. Pepper's Mirage. The betting ring was crowded, and thirty-five bookmakers laid odds. Cushing & Orth's bookmakers laid odds. Cushing & Orth's Petry Lookout (Kinge), and Boundentry Lookout (Kunze) and less (R. Williams) were favorites at 7 to 10: Buck McCann (Thorpe) second choice at 3 to 1; Plutus (A. Clayton) third choice at 4 to 1; Mirage, with the great Isaac Murphy up, fourth at 16 to 1, and Linger (Flynn) a rank outsider,

After a breakaway and some delay at the post, Pettingill dropped the flag with Lookout in the lead, Linger sec ond, Buck McCann third, Plutus fourth ond, Buck McCann third, Plutus fourth, Boundless fifth and Mirage last. Lookout at once went into the lead by three lengths and maintained the advantage clear to the end, under a pull, winning as he pleased with lots to spare. Plutus, Buck McCann and Mirage ran in a bunch nearly all the way, but Plutus left them in the stretch and go Piguas left them in the stretch and got second place in a whipping finish, one length in front of Boundless, who was nearly two lengths in front of Buck McCann. Linger was beaten at the end of the first mile, five lengths behind Mirage. Not a single favorite outside Mirage. Not a single favorite outside of the Derby was first. The following is the summary of the

Six furlongs: Glee Boy won, Ranger second, London third; time 1:17.

Fire furlongs: Cedar Brook won, Pat second, Dockstader third; time 1:04.

The Kentucky Derby, for three-year-old cells and fillies (toals of 1890;) \$400 entrance, half forfeit; \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1892, \$20 th feelured on or before May 1, 1892, \$20 th feelured on or before May 1, 1892. if declared on or before May 1. 1898 \$3000 added, of which \$400 roes to second and \$150 to third, the fourth to save stakes, closed with forty nominations; one mile and a half: Lookout, 122 (Kunze.) to 10. coupled with Bound less, won easily by three lengths; Plu Boundtus. 122 (A. Clayton,) 4 to 1, second by a length: Boundless, 122 (R. Williams,) third by two lengths: Buck McCann 122 (Thorne.) 4 to 1, fourth by two lengths, Mirage, 122 (Isaac Murphy, 12 to 1, fifth by three lengths; Linger 122 (Flynn.) 40 to 1, finished last time 1.32 (Flynn.)

Six turlongs, heats: Empress Fred erick won, White Nose second, Inte-rior third, time 1:17; second heat, Empress Frederick won, Sir Charles second, Interior third; third, White Empress

Frederick second.

Four and one-half furlongs: Peyton won. Rosamond second, Cyrus third;

ROHLE'S BODY FOUND.

The Escaped New York Murderer was

Sixe Sixe (N.Y..) May 10,-[By the Associated Press.] The body of Frank W. Rohle, a murderer under sentence of death, who escaped from prison on April 20, was found badly decomposed in the Hudson River opposite the prison, this morning. He had been shot in the head. It is supposed Thomas Pallister, another condemned murderer. who escaped at the same time, did the shooting to facilitate his own escape. The man who found the body thinks that he saw another floating down the that he saw another floating down the river. It may be that of Pallister.

Ognex (Utah.) May 10.—The Cali-fornia Editorial Association, bound for Chicago, eighty strong, and occupying llmans, reached Ogden today ing tonight for Sait Lake. They carry with them one carload of wines and one carload of fruits, and flowers. At Chicago they will participate in the meeting the International League of Press Clubs.

The mission buildings have been restored and others added, the purpose being to establish a Franciscan monastary on the historic spot. Eight or ten monks will make their home at San Luis Rey, and a school will be maintained for the education of your variation of the second control of and spent three hours in the city, leav

Secretary Herbert Entertained

. New York! May 10.—The rooms of the Southern Society on West Twentyfifth street were handsomely decorthis evening in honor of Secretary Her-best of the Navy, to whom a reception was tendered by members of the soc ety. In addition to officers of the Ame

Change in Bank Management, San Francisco, May 10.—There is be a change in the management of the Condon-Paris-American Bank. Eugene Meyer, who has been manager for rears, is to go East' to take charge of the effects of Lazard Freres. Sigismond Greenbaum, a well-known tioneer, assumes charge of the bank

ONABA (Neb.,) May 10.-The Inter-state Commerce Commission concluded its session today and started this evening for St. Louis and Cincinnati. The case of the Kansas Populist was post-poned, owing to lack of witnesses, and the commission adjourned.

PENSION FRAUDS.

series of gross pension frauds by

be better appreciated when it is stated

that all the pensions secured carried arrears. The matter will come up in

the United States Court at Norfolk on Monday. The frauds will probably

CLOSED ITS DOORS.

Ready Cash.

The Late Cashier and the Vice-president

Have Speculated in Min-

ing Stocks.

action was brought about by the discov-

cashier of the bank, died last week,

Leonard filed a petition of insolvency

ority of his notes being unsecured The directors are unable to make any

statement as to the condition of the

bank, but say the depositors will cer-tainly be paid in full. Cashier Hay-ward, who died a week ago, lost a great

ward, who died a week ago, lost a great deal of money in speculation, and it is supposed he received deposits and issued certificates that are not ac-counted for on the books. When these are all heard from the bank directors

MORGAN'S DEATH.

It is Believed the Unfortunate Man Was Accidentally Shot,

Accidentally Shot.
San Francisco, May 10.—[By the As

sociated Press. | A later investigation

as to the cause of the death of W. I.

Morgan, a prominent real estate man,

proves almost to a certainty that it was due to an accident, instead of being a

case of suicide, as at first supposed.

Morgan, while arranging his apparel, was in the act of changing his pistol

from a rear pocket in his trousers to

the breast of his coat, when the weapon exploded, sending a bullet through his

The coronor's jury, after inquiries into the cause of the death of W. Morgan, tonight came to the conclusion that it was due to the accidental discharge of a pistol. The coroner, however, disapproved of the verdict.

STEAMER WRECKED.

Puget Sound. PORT TOWNSEND, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The steamer J. C.

A Cargo of Lime Causes a Small Fire on

Brittain of Seattle ran ashore at Bell

Rock in the Rosaria Straits at 5 this morning. The

was loaded with time, and when she struck a large hole was knocked in the bow, and the

lime, becoming wet, set fire to the

ship. The crew succeeded in checking the fire before much damage had been done. The crew was taken aboard the tug Holyoke and landed at Anacortes.

CHINAMEN DEPORTED.

A Batch of Celestials Returned to Their

Press. The steamship Victoria left for Hong Kong today, carrying 290 Chinese actors and merchants who had

been ordered deported by Collector

Wasson. Thomas Sing, Western agent of the Wah Yung Theatrical Company

of Chicago, which imported the actors, was arrested late last night for falsely

swearing to an affidavit that the Wah

Yung Company had a concession to import 250 actors. He, was arraigned before the United States Comissioner and held to appear in the United States Court. Thirty-two Chinese actors were allowed to land from the steamer Mogul

on his affidavit, and are now in

country illegally. Sing's penalty, convicted, will be \$800 for ev

Chinese he caused to be illegally landed

SAN LUIS REV.

The Re-dedication Ceremonies of the Old Mission. San Diego, May 10.—[By the Associ-

ated Press. | A party leaves tomorrow

on an excusion to San Luis Rey via Oceanside to attend the re-dedication ceremonies at the old mission of San Luis Rey. Rev. Bishop Mora of Los Angeles will conduct the ser-

vices, assisted by Rev. Father Ubach of this city and others. The mission buildings have been restored and others added, the purpose being to

1.0.0.F.

Business Transacted by the Grand Lodge in San Francisco. San Francisco. May 10.—[By the As-sociated Press.] The Grand Lodge of

Odd Fellows today adopted a resolution

immediately take a second ballot on candidates for membership where

black balls appear, in order to verify the fact that they may not have been cast by error. The Commit-tee on Membership of Defunct Lodges recommended that the representa-tives of the next session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge be instructed to legislate on defunct lodges in

Sovereign Grand Lodge be instructed to legislate on defunct lodges in order that worthy members of such lodges may be suitably provided for by the grand jurisdiction of California; also that a committee of five be appointed to receive donations for unfortunate members of defunct lodges who need assistance. It was also recommended that members of defunct lodges retain their members of defunct lodges retain their members.

of defunct lodges retain their member-ship in the order of becoming non-ben-eficial members by lodges nearest their place of residence, if unable to gain ad-

instructing subordinate lodges

education of young priests.

will know how matters stand.

the Concern Are Supposed to

reach \$100,000.

A Virginia Lawyer Does a Wholesale Business in Claims. Wishinston, May 10.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] The Pension Depart-The Big Tree Creates a Sensation in the White City. ment-has unearthed what appears to be

R. Drewey, a pension attorney of Nor-folk, Var. who is now under arrest. A year ago he was debarred from practice It Requires Six Horses and Many Men to Handle It.

SAN DIEGO'S PALM.

A Statement of the Cost of a Trip Through the Fair.

Fine Day Brings Out an Immens Crowd to the Great Show-Thomas and His Contra-

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.] San Diego's famous palm tree was finally landed in the California building this afternoon. It reached Jackson Park several days ago, but was The Bank of Santa Clara Short of so ponderous and unwields that it com pletely stumped the transportation men at first as to how they should land it in its new home. It took ten men to rewhich it made its journey across the continent, and to place it on trucks. It was originally intended that the tree should be transported in the same manner as the big Krupp gun—on heavy trucks. The plan did not prove (easible however, and then By Telegraph to The Times.
SAN JOSE, May 10. - By the Associated Press.] The bank of Santa Clara prove feasible, however, and then it was that old time house rollers county today closed its doors. This were brought into service. As six stal-wart horses dragged the big tree ery that a shortage of from \$150,000 to \$200,000 existed. C. C. Haywards, through the grounds, immense crowds followed. Many had seen the big gun moved, but to see such an enormous palm being dragged along like a large paim being dragged along like a large house was a sight even more strange. When the California building was reached, the big south doors were taken off their hinges, and the tree was slowly and carefully dragged through the building, between rows of boxes, to its final resting place beneath the center of the dome. Here it was left until tomorrow, when the task of setting the tree in place will be begun. president and manager, informed all of the directors that irregularities exthe books. This afternoon fixing the liabilities at \$190,000 and assets at \$144,000. It is believed that both Leonard and the dead cashier used the bank's money for speculations in mining stocks and real estate. Leo-nard's schedule showed that he had bor-rowed \$137,082 from the bank, a ma-

tree in place will be begun.

The tree has already proved to be a big advertisement for the California building, and no doubt it will; during the fair, attract as much attention as any thing in the building, not except-ing the prune horse.

WHAT IT ALL COSTS.

Just \$15.10 Will Carry a Visitor Through
the Entire Show.
CBICAGO, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.] Te set at rest all doubts
and misrepresentations in regard to the
cost of viewing the World's Fair and its

various side attractions, Director-Gen-eral Davis has submitted a report to the National Commission showing what buildings and departments at Jackson Park the entrance fee of 50 cents entitles the visitor to see and at what places an extra charge is made, to-gether with the amount of such charges. The fee of 50 cents, which is charged

for admission to the World's Columbian Exposition grounds, including the Midway Plaisance, covers also an admission way Plaisance, covers also an admission to all buildings of the World's Columbian Exposition, including all of the special exhibition buildings allied with the several great departments, floors and galleries of the Administration building, the Monastery of Larabida, containing all of the most valuable and authentic relics of Columbus now exant, the Woman's building and United States Government building, the battle-ship and all of the State buildings and partitions of foreign nations. A list was also submitted of the spe-

cial entertainments and outside exhib its on the Midway Plaisance, to see which a visitor must pay 10 to 50 cents in each case. These included a street in caire with a band of Egyptians, an Irish village, an Esquimaux village, panoramas and other such special exhibits made under concessions to private companies. To take in all of these will require an outlay of just \$15.10

WHITE CITY NOTES.

A Glorious Day Brings Out a Large Attend CHICAGO, May 10.-[By the Associ ated Press. | The weather today was glorious, the warmth being almost that Country. of mid-summer, and great cro of mid-summer, and great crowds

VERMONT'S BUILDING. The dedication of Vermont's building vas one of the features of the day and the Green Mountain boys were out in great numbers, the delegation which came from Vermout being headed by Gov. Fuller and his staff. The dedication exercises were simple, but beau

tiful.

Another interesting feature was the dedication of the Irish village in the Midway Plaisance, which has been erected under the patronage of Lord and Lady Aberdeen, both of whom were present today to extend a hearty welome to all visitors. The programme unsical and otherwise, was formal nature, but very charming.

THOMAS'S PIANO. In official circles the Theodore Thomas incident still 'occupies much attention. The members of the Investigating Committee of the National Co mission, however, refuse flatly to talk about what they have done so far, and

about what they have done so far, and say that nothing can be given out until they have sifted the evidence and prepared a report. The manufacturers of pianes on exhibition today entered a formal protest against the use of non-exhibitors' instruments on the grounds.

There began in the live-stock department today a lively competition. Seventy-five cows, representing the finest breeds in the country, began a six months' competitive test of milk and butter producing abilities of the Gurnsey, Jersey and short-horn stock. Experts will watch them daily.

The chiefs in charge of the

The chiefs in charge of the horticultural department have promulgated a rule which has created not a little merriment and some discontent among the fruit men. This is to the effect that none of the exhibitors are to give visitors any men. This is to the effect that none of the exhibitors are to give visitors any fruit from their exhibits. The chiefs based their action upon the fact that the concession is sold to certain parties to sell fruit on the grounds, and if exhibitors give away fruits this would injure the business of the concessionaire. The fruit growers, nevertheless, will continue to give away fruit as they please, holding that "the proof of the pudding is the eating," and they desire to have visitors learn for themselves the excellence of their goods.

Funeral of Mrs. Depew 'NEW YORK, May 10,-After private services at the residence and public services in St. Bartholomew's Church this morning, at which Cornelius and W. K. Vanderbilt. Whitelaw Reid and other notable persons acted as pall-beapers, the remains of Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew were taken by a special train to Peekskill and interred in the

Y. M. C. A.

International Biennial Convention MINNEAPOLIS, May 10. - | By the Associatel Press.] The International Bi ennial Convention of the Y.M.C.A. met here at noon. After the reading of addresses, the Committee on Nomination made a partial report, recommending: For president, G. N. Pierce of Dayton, O.; first vice-president, L. Dayton, O.; first vice-president, L. H. Packard of Montreal; second vice-president, R. A. Orr of Pittsburgh; other vice-presidents, I. J. Chase of Indiana. Francis Batchelder of Boston, W. Wood White of Atlanta, E. Clifferd of Grand Forks, N. D., and G. F. Orchard of Tacomi, Wash. The report was unanimously accepted and the president conducted to the chair.

During the meeting reports giving a

During the meeting reports giving a summary of the work done since the Kansas City convention in 1891 were read. The increase all along the line is most encouraging, both in number and financially. The various associations are possessed of a total net property to the amount of \$14,000,000.

THE YOUNTVILLE HOME.

Ex-Commandant Merriman Appears Be-fore the Committee San Francisco, May 10.—[By the Associated Press. | The Committee of Investigation into the management of the Veterans' Home at Yountville met here tonight and heard the testihere tonight and heard the testi-mony of ex-Commandant Merri-man. His evidence was largely in regard to the methods of the purchase of supplies. He declared that excessive prices were paid in many cases. When he called the Supply Committee's attention to the matter he was told not to concern himself about was told not to concern himself-things out of his province. The things out of his province. The ex-commandant thought the methods of the Supply Committee were peculiar.

THE NAVAJOS.

Col. Hunt Telegraphs That the Outlook is

WASHINGTON, May 10.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] Gen. Schoffeld has received a telegram from Gen. McCook, ommanding the Department of Ariona, repeating a dispatch from Col. Hunt, in charge of troops in the field, stating that the situation in the Navajo country is apparently quiet.

The dispatch makes no reference to the reported killing of Lieut. Plummerby Navajos. This satisfies the depart ment that the report is without founda

CUBAN FIRBUSTERS.

Federal Officers on Guard at Key West KET WEST (Fla.,) May 10 .- [By the Associated Press. | The revenue cutter McLane arrived here this evening. Her commander had a conference with the Collector of Customs, the result of which could not be ascertained, but no liberty to either officers or men was granted tonight. Boats were lowered and armed, and every preparation made to intercept any vessel entering or leav arbor. A force of custom of beat or vesseling the harbor. ficers nightly patrol the south beach with a code of signals arranged between them and the cutter. The McLane is under steam, and ready to slip her moorings and leave at a moment's notice. The Federal officers here say that they have reliable information of preparations to send an expedition from here, or from one of expedition from here, or from one of the adjacent islands, to Cubn, and are of the opision that an altempt will soon be made.

New York, May 10.—The General Electric Company issued a statement this afternoon, flatly denying the vari ous reports which have been circulated about reorganization, issuance of additional securities, etc.

National Trotting Association.
CHICAGO, May 10.—The Board of review of the National Trotting Association today refused an application for the reinstatement of the famous gray stallion Alcyron.

Edwin Booth's Condition

New York, May 10 .- Edwin Booth's condition is believed to be more serious this evening. The doctors held a long consultation this afternoon, and after-ward issued an unfavorable bulletin.

The French Ambassador. Paris, May 10.-The Chamber of outies today passed a bill raising the

French Legation in Washington to the rank of an ambassy.

AZOREAN TRADITIONS OF COLUMBUS.

Specially Contributed to The Times On Corvo, one of the most northern of the Azorean Islands, is an interest ing treak of nature- a formation high upon the lava cliffs--representing a ounted horseman pointing toward the

A cherished tradition among the Azoreans today is that Columbus, quite discouraged by the difficulties in his voyage of discovery, was about to return to Spain, when a severe storm drove his Spain, when a severe storm drove his vessel toward this island. Seeing the horseman on the cliff with his right arm pointing westward, he regarded it as a good omen, and so he continued his voyage until it resulted in the discovery of America.

On his return voyage, authentic history assures us that Columbus, in his caravel, the Nina, was driven by another severe storm under the lee of Santa Maria, the most southern of the

Santa Maria, the most southern of the Azorean Islands.

During this terrible storm Columbus and his crew made a yow that if they were saved, they would, on reaching

land, walk barefoot and bareheaded to offer thanksgiving at the nearest

Accordingly, on entering the harbor of Santa Maria, on the 17th of February, 1493. Columbus sent one-half of the ship's company on shore, headed by their priest, to fulfill their vow.

The governor of Santa Maria, however, claimed to be suspicious of the strange-looking procession, fearful, in fact, that they might be pirates, and thereupon ordered the whole band to be arrested.

Meanwhile, a high, an and a strong

arrested.

Meanwhile, a high sea and a strong wind had arisen, and the Nina was obliged to slip anchor. She is supposed to have reached San Miguel and to have been unable to find shelter there.

have been unable to find shelter there. At any rate she returned to Santa Maria. Here Columbus held a parley with the governor on shipboard, and, exhibiting his commission, he was able at last to obtain the release of his seamen.

The tradition goes in the Azores, however, that the governor of Santa Maria had previously received secret orders from his sovereign, the King of Portugal, to seize upon the person of Columbus should he by any chance land on the island, and to send him a prisoner to Lisbon, to be punished for transferring his services and discoveries to the sovereign of Spain, and that the farseeing navigator suspected treachery and declined to trust himself on shore.

TESTING THE LAW.

The Geary Registration Act in the Supreme Court.

Joseph H. Choate Presents the Cases for the Chinese.

The Solicitor-General's Address Support of the Act.

The Government's Right to Prescrit Terms of Admission or Refuse to Admit Aliens to the

Washington, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The special session of the Supreme Court held today to hear

By Telegraph to The Times

arguments upon the constitutionality of the Geary Chinese Exclusion act, upon appeal from the judgment of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, attracted an attendance that more than exhausted the limited accommodations of the court room. The visitors included many prominent members of the bar and a large number of ladies. The argument was opened by Joseph H. Choate of New York for the petitioners, Fong Yue Ling, Wong Quan and Lee Joe, for a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Choate said that he believed it is not permissible for an attorney to seek to impress upon this court the impress upon this court the importance and magnitude of the question involved in cases submitted for its adjudication. "Nevertheless," he said, "I will so far transgress the rule as to state broadly the two questions at issue. They are: First, shall 100,000 unoffending, helpless residents of this country under the authority of an act of Congress, without a review by its courts, be transported to the seashore courts, be transported to the seashore and thence deported to their native country; and, second, in case the Emperor of China shall, tomorrow, feel inclined to follow the example of this great enlightened country, and expel from his domain all Americans residing therein, shall the voice of this

residing therein, shall the voice of this people, either through its Government, its press or by individuals, be prevented from uttering a single protest?" Mr. Choate prefaced his argument with a statement of the facts. in the three cases, which, he said, differed chiefly in being initiated at various stages of the operation of the law. It appeared from this that Lee Joe's case presented, in addition to the questions presented, in addition to the questions involved in the others, the constituinvolved in the others, the constitu-tionality of the provision of the exclu-sion act in requiring the Chinese to pre-sent white witnesses in support of their right to receive certificates. After a resumé of the preparation of the treaty and the legislative history of the rela-tions of the United States and China, Mr. Choate said: "The act of May 5, 1892, was passed in accordance with the desire to keep ou more Chinese from the country. The sixth section is wholly distinct from and unlike the from the country. The sixth section is wholly distinct from and unlike the other sections. The first five sections followed the provisions of the treaty of 1880. Provisions in the Burlingame treaty provided that when, in the opinion of the United States Government, it became evident that the importation of became evident that the importation of Chinese threatened the welfare of the Chinese threatened the welfare of the country, the Chinese government agreed that this country might regulate the coming of such Chinese, but may not absolutely prohibit it." Mr. Choate submitted that the exclusion act deprived his clients of their liberty without due process of law, in direct violation of the fifth amendment to the Constitution, to the protection of which stitution, to the protection of which they are unquestionably entitled, and, further, by the sixth section of the act further, by the sixth section of the act the appellants are deprived of their property without due process of law, and that it is therefore unconstitutional. Mr. Choate continuing, said: "There has already been enacted a law providing for the expulsion of persons not lawfully entitled to remain in the United States. It is hard to reconcile its title with the construction put upon the section which takes away the right already conferred to remain in a country. A lower court recognizes the right of these people whom I represent to remain in the United States and then takes it away from. Is it the intention of the United States to revoke a treaty already made with a friendly nation. awfully entitled to remain in the already made with a friendly nation and thus deprive thousands of people of residence whom it has already deor residence whom it has already de-cided have a right to remain here? The Chinese have a right to remain here, and, according to the act, they shall have a right to remain here as

vitation and take up a residence.' IN SUPPORT OF THE ACT. Solicitor-General Aldrich argued in favor of the constitutionality of the Geary law, which, he said, had not been made for the purpose of depo ing Chinese laborers, as the petitioners erroneously claimed, tion and registration for such as are here. This is a lawful purpose, whether applied to citizens or aliens. The here. This is a lawful purpose, whether applied to citizens or aliens. The right of the Government to require identification and registration of its citizens, their possessions, resources and locations, has never been seriously disputed. The means by which identification can be attained, the Solicitor General contended, are lawful and rea-General contended, are lawful and reasonable, and humane in their provisions. Mr. Aldrich maintained the right of Congress to require aliens of citizens to register or obtain certificate of identification, and the power of Con gress to authorize a judge, without th intervention of a jury, to sentence to deportation a prisoner who had not prodeportation a prisoner who had not pro-cured and was not in possession of a prescribed certificate, and said that a nation has the right, according to in-ternational law, to prescribe the terms upon which citizens or subjects of other nations shall be admitted to its terri-tory; to forbid such admission, or, hav-ing admitted such citizens and subjects, to regulate and limit their resi-tory; to forbid such admission or, havto regulate and limit their resi-dence therein, and, whenever it chooses dence therein, and, whenever it chooses to do so, suspend such residence altogether and require that they shall depart from its territory, and that the United States is a nation possessing like powers with other nations, for the exercise of the necessary means of self-preservation. From this it follows that there is a police power in the United there is a police power in the United States which extends to and embraces all subjects confided to the General all subjects confided to the General Government, and against the exercise of which a Chinese alien resident is therefore not entitled to invoke guar-antees of the Constitution of the United States designed for the protection of its citizens and citizens of the several States. States.

long as they comply with the provisions of this act. Congress has no power in time of peace to expel any or all friendly aliens who come here on an in-

States.

In conclusion the Solicitor-General said: "Assuming the maxim that the safety of the people is supreme in law, then the police power in its relations to every subject of danger must, under our system, rest either in the States or the United States or the people. If it is assumed that Chinese alien labor is a publication.

Home Rule.

London, May 10.—The House of Commons, in committee of the whole on the Home-rule Bill, has rejected the motion that portlons of the bill providing for a second chamber of the Irish Legislature be eliminated, by a vote of 25 to 244.

lic danger, threatening the safety of the people, then the power to cope with it rests somewhere. If not in the United States, then in the States or the people of the United States. If the latter, it occurs to me that the Chinese residents occurs to me that the Chinese residents of this country have need to repeat the old prayer that they may be saved from their friends, or their counsel, for if they can induce the Court to hold that the power does not belong to the Federal Government, but rests in the people of the several States, no person can doubt but that the States will promptly rid themselves of a hateful presence by appropriate legislation. The state of the Chinese would then be worse than now, for while the act under consideration seeks only to prevent a perpetration of frauds upon the Government, any action by the people of the States most directly affected would probably be drastic in character, with the purpose, not of character, with the purpose, not of protecting the Government and duly accredited Chinese, but of expelling entirely from their domain an obnoxi

J. Hubley Ashton concluded the argu J. Hubley Ashton concluded the arguments, traversing a somewhat different ground, by arguing that the question concerned the fundamental principles of American constitutional liberty, the right of the freedom, property and pursuit of happiness of many thousands of persons living and laboring under the protection of this land, as well as friendly international relations between the United States and China, and the welfare of American citizens and their interests in that empire.

CROP PROSPECTS.

Reports Show a Decrease in th Condition of May Wheat.

Winter Rye Has Also Suffered a Declin Barley Shows) no Improvement Over Lust Year-Various Averages.

By Telegraph to The Times. Washington, May 10 .- | By the Asso May returns to the Department of Agriculture on the condition of winter wheat show a reduction of 21 points from April, the average being 75.2 against 77.4 last month, and 84 in May, 1892. The averages of the principal winter wheat States are: Ohio, 88; Michigan, 71; Indiana, 79; Illinois, 62; Missouri, 72, and Kansas, Illinois, 62; Missouri, 72, and Kansas, 51. The average of these six States is 68.3, against 74.2 in April, being a decline of 5.9 points since the first of last month. It is 88 in New York and Pennsylvania, against 87 and 88 respectively last month; 97 in Maryland and 85 in Virginia. In the Southern States the averages range from 74 in Texas to 96 in North Carolina.

The conditions are favorable for the growth and development of wheat in New England and the Southern and Pacific States. In California the conditions have advanced ten points, while in the principal wheat-producing States there has been a considerable decline. In Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, where planting was backward and germination slow owing to continued where planting was backward and germination slow, owing to continued drought, much of the plant being winter-killed, large areas were plowed up and devoted to other crops. The same has been done in Missouri, Indiana and Illinois, where the plant was badly winter-killed and has been greatly damaged since by continued wet weather. In Michigan the severity of the winter greatly damaged the plant, and the weather since has been too cold and backward to admit of recuperation. Damage from mit of recuperation. Damage from the Russian fly in some of the counties in the latter State and in Indiana and of the latter state and in Indiana and Office is reported, and from the chintz bug in Kansas. In some of the principal wheat States the plant on uplards is reported in good condition, while on lower and undrained lands the conditions of the property of the conditions of the property of

tions are poor, and much of the crop has been destroyed by drowning. Winter rye, like wheat, has suffered a decline in conditions since last month, a decline in conditions since last month, its average for May being 82.7, against 85.7 for the same date in April. The percentage of New York is 97; Pennsylvania, 92; Michigan, 80; Illinois, 72; Kansas, 50. The conditions have been favorable to germination and growth in the Eastern States, but have been the reverse in the Western and been the reverse in the Western and

Northwestern States. Northwestern States.

The average condition of barley is 88.8, against 92.8 last year. In the States of principal production the averages are: New York, 95; Ohio, 94; and California, 87. The lowest conditions are in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. In California the crop was damaged by overflows and wet weather. The condition of spring pasture is 87.2, and of mowing lands 89.2. The proportion of spring plowing done in May is reported as 73.4 per cent., against an average of 77 per cent., against an averag

LAND TITLES.

The Ownership of Homestead (Pa.) Rea Estate in Dispute.

PITTSBURGE, May 10 .- | By the Associated Press.] The claim to 165 acres of land near Homestead will more than likely be soon tested in the courts of Allegheny. The claimants are the heirs of Christian Johanssen and heirs of Christian Johanssen and the claim has been pending for forty years. A portion of the property is that upon which the works of the Carnegie Steel Company are erected, and the remainder includes a large part of Homestead. Two ladies from Sioux City, who refused to reveal their names, are in the city to secure evi-dence to push the case.

The Electric Conspiracy Case.
PITTSBURGE, May 10.—The defendants in the great electric conspiracy case, which the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company alleges that a number of the officers of the General Electric Company conspired with tain people to obtain plans and blue prints belonging to the Westinghouse people, all waived examinations this afternoon in Alderman McMasters's offices, and the cases will go the court

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- Four and one-half furlongs: Jim R. won, Gypsy Girl second, Jack the Ripper, third; time 0:55%.

Five furlongs: Ariola (colt) Silver State second, Thorn (filly) third;

Six and one-half furlongs: Mero won, Abi P. second, Farwell third; time Seven and one-half furlongs: Tigress won, Revolver second, Redcloud third:

time 1:36%.
Six furlongs, handicap: Sir Reel
won, Conde second, Sympathetic's Last,
third; time 1:14%.

DESERTED HIS WIFE

Details of the Kibbey Affair at Modesto.

The Husband Very Quietly Took His

Leaving a Note Explaining Matters to the Wife.

another Woman Mixed Up in the Case Arrival of Mrs. Kibbey and Her Daughters in the

Brief mention was made in Tue Times several days ago of the desertion of his wife and two daughters by C. E. Kibbey, formerly agent of the Texas and Pacific Railway in this city, but for some time past station agent for the Southern Pacific at Modesto. The Modesto Herald gives the following particulars of the affair:

Modesto Heraid gives the following particulars of the affair:

The gossips of Modesto have for some time been discussing the actions of C. E. Kibbey, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's local agent. But Mr. Kibbey has not alone been discussed, his lover-like attentions to a young lady, who formerly manipulated the lightung in the Modesto office of the Postal Union Telegraph Company, and the evident appreciation of such attentions by the fair operator, having coupled her name with his. It was known that Kibbey is a married man, but that little circumstance (if she was aware of it) cut no figure in his inamorita's speculations until Mrs. Kibbey and her two daughters unexpectedly dropped upon the scenafew weeks ago, coming from Chicago.

The fair operator immediately sent in her resignation and in a few days Modesto knew her no more. It is well she got out of town so promptly, as Mrs. Kibbey procured a blacksnake about that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kibbey and family made their home at the Ross House, but it was soon and ever since has been very mach in evidence that they did not dwell together in unity. Without entering into the consideration of the merits of the case, it must be admitted that Mrs. Kibbey made things very interesting for her lord who was not lege; nor was she guarded in the

evidence that they did not dwell together in unity. Without entering into the consideration of the merits of the case, it must be admitted that Mrs. Kibbey made things very interesting for her lord who was not liege; nor, was she guarded in the exercise of her tongue, but used that woman's weapon so incessantly, earnestly and vehemently that the other occupants of the hotel could not but take cognizance of the strained relations of the couple.

Monday morning Kibbey left this city on the 7:40 train. Two hours later his wife received a note from him to the effect that he would ret.frn only when she no longer made her abode here, referring her to his attorney. L. J. Maddux, for particulars. Another note was addressed to the manager of the hotel, briefly advising him of the writer's departure.

The deserted wife went into hysterics when the import of her husband scommunication dawned upon her. Subsequently she sent for Mr. Maddux, and ascertained that Kibbey had arranged for the signing of an agreement of separation, the wife and daughters to go to Los Angeles, where they have friends, and the wife never to again remain in a town where he may reside. Should she sign the agreement, he undertakes to provide transportation to the city and to, pay her \$40 per month for the support of herself and children. The husband avers that he cannot stand his wife's alleged harsh and cruel treatment and vicious temper.

Mrs. Kibbey tells a sad story. She states that early in 1892, when the family resided in Los Angeles, she personally discovered that her husband was unfaithful to her. A domestic storm followed, and she went to her former home in Chicago, taking her daughters (now aged 18 and 8 years, respectively.) with her. Kibbey promised to contribute \$40 per month to their support, a promise he kept for one month. Subsequently he once sent her \$20, and on an other occasion \$25. Under the circumstances she was ferced to find employment, and the elder daughter also went to work. Leaving Los Angeles shortly after the domestic un

returned to Modesto and was regularly furnishing remittances for the support and education of the little one.

The unexpected arrival in this city of Mrs. Kibbey and family has been told. According to the wife, they had lived together quite amicably for the past three weeks, having agreed to let bygones be bygones, and to taboo all unpleasant personal matters as subjects of conversation. It was further decided to go to housekeeping, and only Sunday night the couple walked about the city, looking far a suitable dwelling and discussing their plans.

the city, looking far a suitable dwelling and discussing their plans.

Persons who pretend to know, state that Kibbey's position in reference to his wife, has been investigated by rallroad authorities, and that his latest action is by them considered justifiable; further, that if he makes satisfactory arrangements with Mrs. Kibbey, his position here awaits his return. The wife has, signified that she will sign the agreement of separation if it is modified somewhat.

MRS. KIRBET TALKS.

Mrs. Kibbey, accompanied by her two daughters, arrived in the city several days ago. The lady was seen at her rooms on South Spring street last evening, and when asked whether the article above was correct, said that the article above was correct, said that it was, in the main, but that it contained several statements which, in justice to herself and her children, she wished to deny. She frankly admitted that she and her husband did not get along well, and her husband did not get along well, that they were not congenial, and their home life had not been pleasant. In fact, she was once divorced home life had not been pleasant. In fact, she was once divorced from Kibbey, but for her children's sake she again married him. She denied that she was of vicious temper, and insisted that the family troubles were caused more by her husband's partiality for other women than anything else. While living in Los Angeles she discovered that her husband was unfaithful to her, and she went to Chicago, where she remained until she Chicago, where she remained until she returned to Modesto: She denied that returned to Modesto: She denied that her husband had supported her while she was living apart from him. She was at her mother's residence, and her eldest daughter as well as herself both worked, the latter as a clerk in a store. Mrs. Kibbey stated that she signed the agreement proposed by her husband from necessity, as she was left without a cent of money, and there was

band from necessity, as she was left without a cent of money, and there was no other course left for her.

As to her future movements, Mrs. Kibbey said that she proposed to remain in the city, and if possible secure employment to support her children. She wished no further notoriety in the matter, but she did not feel justified in allowing the statement to go over the country as to her vicious temper withallowing the statement to go over the out, at least, denying it.

Indiana Miners.
TERRE HAUTE (Ind.,) May 10.—The Indiana bituminous miners and operators came to an agreement here today, after weeks of negotiations, and there will be no strike. The scale as signed is the same as last year.

Run Over and Killed, CHICAGO, May 10.—Gus Thomastown,
Cornelius Wagner and Andrew Olson,
workmen, were confused by the
rapidly-moving trains at Grand Crossing and run over and killed this morning. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. April Circulation Statement.

INCREASE NEARLY TWO TO ONE IN LESS THAN THREE YEARS

375,980 Copies in April.

Circulation of The Times at Variou

given below were as follows:
For August 1890. 6,713 copies
For January, 1891. 8,389 7
For July, 1891. 8,657 7
For January, 1892. 9,938 7
For January, 1892. 10,788 7
For January, 1893. 11,715 7
For Aprill, 1893. 12,533 7 H. G. OTIS. G. W. CRAWFORD.

[SPAL] J. C. OLIVER, Notary Public in and for Los Angele County, State of California.

April Statement in Detail The circulation exhibit in detail as follows: JB as follows:
For week ending April 7....
For week ending April 14...
For week ending April 21.
For week ending April 28...
For days ending April 38... 375,980

Net daily average...... Which is a guaranteed net circulation three times as great as the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily paper. ADVERTISERS: select your own medium! THE TAMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NECESSITY FOR ADVERTISING. Oh. merchant in thine hour of e e, if on this paper you should e e e. If on this paper you should e e e. If on this paper you should e e e. Take our advice and now be y y. Go straightwar out and advertill. You'll find the project of some u u. You'll find the project of some u u. You'll find the project of some u u. You'll find the project of or e. Be wise some proof of e. G. Be wise some proof of the e. A silent business soon d to ke. Show your wisdom and basiness judgment by noosing the best advertising medium, which intelligent persons agree is The Times.

Two Cents a Word for First Insertion CEMENT SIDEWALKS, BASE-ment, floors and reservoirs, 5 cents per foot: plastering, brick and cement work ro-paired. DENNIS-MADIGAN, 400 San Pedro st.

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Help Wanted_Male. PETTY, HUMMEL & CO. 131 and 135 W. First et., Tel. 509. (Under Los Angeles National Bank.) Office open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

(Under Los Angeles National Bank).

Office open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Man and wife, ranch, 850 etc; ranch hands, 850 etc; rough carpent, r82.50 day; 4 laborera, 81.75; 2 ranch hands, 826 etc; ranch hands, 850 etc; bee man, 830 etc; bey to milk and chore, 812 etc; carriage blacksmith, 83 day; boy to drive wagon etc, 810 etc; boy to milk and chore, 812 etc; carriage blacksmith, 83 day; boy to drive wagon etc, 810 etc; boy to milk and chore, 812 etc; carriage woodworker, 82.50 day; stenographer, 855 a month; quarrymen, 82.50 day; stenographer, 855 a month; quarrymen, 82.50 day; stenographer, 855 a month; quarrymen, 82.50 day; chock, 440 etc; carriage woodworker, 82.50 day; stenographer, 855 a month; quarrymen, 82.50 day; detc; caman for same; finan and wife, 850 etc, Los Angeles county; dameira milker, 850 etc, los Angeles county; dameira milker, 850 etc, los Angeles county; day; cook and 2 helpers for 7 days. O.K. Job; cook, 840 etc; calirod laborers for Arizona.

We solicit correspondence; inclose stamp for stamp of the stamp of

WANTED-1 GOOD PATTERNMAKER,
1 good blacksmith, 1 good bollermaker,
several good machinists; none but first-class
mechanics need apply. FULTON ENGINE
WORKS.

VV perate man as foreman, Niles fine stock business; one not afraid of work; Eastern man preferred. WASHINGTON ST., cor. Trinity, 14 WANTED - COLLECTOR, ARCHITECT,

VV salesman, traveling man, ranchman 51.50 lay, teamster, 47 others. E. NITTINGER, 3194 3. Spring 8. Spring

NANTED—TO FURNISH HELP. GEO.

Chinese male help furnished free.

NANTED—2 SALESMEN BY THE \$1 A

Week bicycle club. Call bet 10-11.

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WANTED-BOY TO CARRY HORSE route. Call at EXAMINER, 227 W. First

WANTED-AN APPRENTICE AND scamstreas. 416 W. SECOND 8T. 18
WANTED-GOOD CANVASSERS. A. W. BERRY & CO., 227 W. First 81. WANTED-2 BARBERS, AT 211 EAST First. 12

Situations Wanted Male.

VANTED.—SITUATION BY MAN AND
Wife from the East: have worked in some
of the drat families of New York; man is a
thorough borseman and understands looking
after a gentleman's grounds and horses;
woman is a good seamstress and fond of children; sober, respectable. Address R, box 23.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BOOK keeper desires to take a position from June 15 to September 15; young man, married; might possibly be open to some other business proposition, to make shorething during time stated. P.O. BOX 600, Riverside, Cal. Stated. P.O. BOX 696. Riverside, Cal.

WANTED — A THOROUGH, EXPERIenced orchardist in citrus and decidnous
fruit: a yearly chargement and a liberal wage;
one who understands budding and nursery
stock. Apply with testimonials to ROBT,
DUNN, Fillmore, Ventura Co.

14.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN 22 YEARS
of age, place to work mornings, evenings
and Saturdays for board while attending college. Apply to WOODBURY BUSINESS OLL
LEGE OFFICE, 226 S. Spring at. 11

WANTED - TO INVEST \$3000 TO \$5000: 2 active young men desire to invest this amount in any legitimate, paying business; no trifleys need apply. Address F. & W. TIMES OFFICE.

VANTED - BY A STUDENT OF THE Los Angeles Business College, 144 S. Main st., a place to work mornings and evenings for his board and room. Address the COLLEGE. WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE man in uice family to attend poultry, lawn, no horses, \$6 per week; call personally, 262 E. Second st. 8 or 9 a.m., J. McLEAN. 13

WANTED—THOROUGH BOOKKEEPER in all branchet, willing to take any posi-tion with prospects, at moderate salary. Ad-dress R. box 20. TIMES OFFICE. 11 WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, QUIET and sober, situation as coachman or decreas around the house. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SIZUATION AS STATION AS ST dress E. box 87. TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHMAN
Areas R. box 21. TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN ON
Washington st. Passadeja. 12. PUTMAN
CONTROL OF SITUATION BY JAPANESE
cook to do any work in small family.
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WANTS. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

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ANTED— LADIES TO ATTEND THE
LORRAINE SCHOOL OF DRESS-CUTTING: greasmaking taught compilet. Room
P. 4314 S. SPRING ST

ANTED— A CASHIER, TRAVELING
saleslady, hosicry, housekeeper £25.
Cook, 37 other situations. E. NITTINGER.
3194 S. Spring.

WANTED - SITUATION TO DO GEN eral housework in a small family by a competent Swedish girl. Call at 1049 BYRON ST.

WANTED = HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD
belp at MRS SCOTTS EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE, 1018, S. Broadway, Tel. 819.

WANTED — GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS
PLOYMENT OFFICE, 367 Broadway WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK.
Apply 122 W. SECOND ST., at tailor shop,

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL W housework at 1223 S OLIVE ST. 12
WANTED— A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 714 W. PICO ST. 12
WANTED—A NURSEGIRL AT 1124 S. OLIVE ST. 11 WANTED-NURSEGIRL, 015 S. OLIVE ST.

Situations Wanted_Female. WANTED—A LADY SPEAKING SEV-erlal languages desires position as tra-eling companion, and the self-general control sewing; willing to make herself generally use-ful; best references. Address 262 S. SEVENTH 27. San Jose, Cal. WANTED-POSITION AS GOVERNESS Address E.R., CORFU HÖTEL.

ANTED — A SITUATION BY FIRSTclass cook: would do housework by
month or day. BOX 22. Santa Monica.

NAMTED — PLAIN SEWING TO DO
AVE. Prices reasonable. Apply 418 GRAND

Wanied.—To Purchase.

Vanteb.— We ARE HAVING CALLS
for acreage in the Gabuenga. Hollywood
and Edgemont section very trequently, and
you have anything in-proved or unimproved
and the price is right, we will be pleased to
show it to our customers and do our best to
effect a sale; list your property with us. BEN
B. WARD, CLAY & CO., 138 S. Spring et. 12

WANTED-FRUITFARM IN EXCHANGE VV for choice inside city property in Mon-tana: no incumbrance. Address A. R. JOY, 232 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

WANTED-TO BUY ON MONTHLY block from street car line. Address ful culars, P. O. BOX 830, Pasadena. WANTED - WE HAVE BUYERS FOR all kinds of property; we sell property, exchange property. OLIVER & GOODWIN, 252 S. Broadway. WANTED - A YALE OR HARVARD
A Sperating chair; must be in good condition and very cheap. Inquire TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WE HAVE A PURCHASER VV for a lot west of Mainst. bet. Temple, Washington and Olive. GOODWIN, 252 8.

WANTED - I HAVE 3 PURCHASERS for vacant lots, southwest; what hav W. W. WIDNEY, 136 S. Broadway. WANTED-COTTAGE ON LARGE to total to the southwest, cheap for cash. Address Bt. box 27, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - LIGHT SPRING WAGON
must be cheap; state price. Address I
box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 11 WANTED—TO INVEST \$1000 TO \$5000 to \$5000 to \$5000 to \$1. Times of the control of

Wanted-To Rent. wanted—To Rent.

ANTED—TO RENT NICE RESI-1
dence of 7 or 8 rocms, well and the
completely furnished, for at least 8 months;
preferred north of Pico and west of Main; this
is for a customer who will pay good rent for
nice place. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. WANTED-BY JULY 1, FOR 3 MONTHS, a furnished house of 7 rooms; state to-VV a furnished house of 7 rooms: state lo-cation and rent asked. Address BOX 252, San Bernardino, Cal.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

VANTED—PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHing a lot in the business portion of Los
Angeles suitable for the erection of an Odd Fellowe' temple, will be received at the office of
the Odd Fellows' Hall Association up to May
location, aise of lot and price. W. A. BONYNGE,
Secretary, 115 S. Broadway.

VANTED—PARTEER IN AN ESTABlished fertilizing business; a good opporunity: large gradie. dress Box I, South Riverside.

WANTED—TO BORROW FOR 2 OR 3
years, \$6000 on gilt-edge business property. Address D. W. VAN DYKE, care Eciccic
Book Store, cor. 8econd and Main. 14 WANTED—TO BORROW \$5000, FIRST class security. Address R. box 22 TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED—\$3000 ON INCOME PROPERTY. W. H. BOGART, 518 Maple ave.

WANTED-YOUNG CHILDREN TO CARE
for MRS. T. PIRICE, 434 S. Sichel. 11

For Sale_City Property_Price Given OR SALE—CITY LOTS,

OUR BARGAINS.

hand the state of the state of

\$2000 FOR SALE-50 FEET ON feet ceep. This is a the residence lot, and is \$500 below the market price. feet acep. This is a the residence lot, and is \$500 below the market price.

\$4000 A 9-ROOM HOUSE ON BON\$500 below the market price.

\$4000 A 9-ROOM HOUSE ON BONimproved, Ituits, flowers, etc.

\$2600 of FINE NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE on the standard centre and is greated, centre sidewalk and curb, shade trees, and is you will surely be pleased with it.

\$2500 we have 3 NICE LOTS JUST Soxia, tevel, and ingood locality. There are no good-sized lots in this locality for sale elsewhere.

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FOR SALE-CITY LOTS.

OUB BARGAINS.

\$3500 ctl to 100x135 feet on Los Angeles close Seventh, with cottage.

\$3600 FINE BUSINESS CORNER, Property the solution of the buildings: feed allocate property the solution of sixth and spring six solutions. See our list before buying. We will save you money.

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TOR SALE—SPECIAL ATTENTION OF specializors is called to 50 lots at \$130 each, \$3 blocks this side Westlake Park on Sixth st, between the electric and cable roads, within 2 blocks of cach 16 mile this side of Bonnie Brae where lots are selling for \$1500, and finer view.) over 500 feet of it on a graded st; must be sold as a whole for \$6500. HUMPHREYS & SON. 109 S Broadway.

\$14 \text{4000} FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT BET. St. for only \$1000.

Fine lot on 25th st for only \$700, and one on 30th st. for \$800.

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\$3150 FOR SALE—79x165 ON S. adjoining Normal school, for the enlargement of which appropriation of \$75.000 just made by the State. 6. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 11 \$850 FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS, SAN \$850 Julian near Eighth. 40x157: some improvements. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

\$1000 FOR SALE—A GOOD CORNER Pearl and Pico sts.: price \$1000. MATT COPE-LAND, owner, 114 S. Broadway. \$275 FOR SALE-GOOD LOT, 50 x 150, near 14th st. cement walk, and near the electric line, only \$275. C. E. DAY & CO., 121-S. Broadway. \$450 FOR SALE-LOT 19. BLOCK 2.
Pritchard tract. 50x150, on Pritchard
at 426 S. Main St.

12

FOR SALE. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

For Sale-City Property.
\$700 FOR SALE-LOT ON W. ADAMS 450 FOR SALE—LOT ON NINTH ST.

IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway.

\$12500 FOR SALE—LOT ON SPRING
LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second 81.

\$175 WILL BUY 2 CHOICE LOTS ON DESCRIPTION OF PICO Heights. Address OWNER FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS: 1 OFin Boyle Heights, situated
in the state of the state

11 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—120 FEET AND IMPROVE ments, northeast cot of Broadway and Fourth st. J. F. FOSMIR, Fosmir FOWNERS, 120 BUYS A GOOD LOT IN KINCAID tract I block from Pico and Pearl at BRABHAW BROS. 101 S. Broadway. FOR SALE - WEST END TERRACE,
néar Westlake Park: lots \$300 to \$800.
PONDER & SMITH, 115 S. Broadway. FOR SALE TIF YOU WANT TO SELL your city of country property, see R. D. FOR SALE-A GOOD LOT IN URMSTON tract. OWNER 216 S. BROADWAY.

For Sale_Houses_Price Given

\$2300 FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 100 FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 5 100

First st. 11
\$3000 FOR SALE — A NICE 12:

Beights on tot, 50x250, only 1 block from Femple-st. cable line: price only \$3000; will take
good vacant lot as part payment. NOLAN &
MITH, 228 W. Second. \$2600 FOR SALE—A VERY NEAT enth si. double pariors bath, stable, int 50x 150, nice fruit trees; very desirable property. 5.0 olliver & Co., 237 W, First st.

5.750 FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.

224 Elimit street, 4 rooms, all the control of the control o

\$550 FOR SALE—2 STORY HOUSE AT scanning for lot in Los Angeles. 231 S. HILL ST.

\$7000 BUYS 28x120. ADJOINING A brick block, right in business center. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. ter. E. W. LEWIS 210 W. First st.

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rooms, well arranged for a large boarding
house: location very desirable, being next block
to the Hotel Arlington, Santa Barbara, lot 108x
228, well improved, lawn, flowering shrubs
and vines and ornamental trees. Apply to JOSEPH J. PEIRKINS, Santa Barbara. Cal.

OR SALE—A BARGAIN, A HANDSOME
modern built house near the ocean at Long
beach, bath, laundry, porches, etc.; lot 100x150
feet to alley: flowers, lawn and shade trees,
will be sold at a bargain. Address E. B. CUSH,
MAN, 101 S. Broadway, city, or W. F. Sweeny,
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OR SALE - A 12-ROOM HOUSE, bath hall, etc., stable, lot 75x360, colly \$2500; \$300 cash, balance monthly; this property sold for \$6500; hunt it up. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE—BARGAINS; MODERN F 8-room house on Hope st. near 15th, Price \$4500; also house of 11 rooms on Pearl st., \$5000. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First. 13

st. \$5000. F.A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. FII3. A. FII3. A. FII3. A. S. FII3. A. FII3. A

Country Property-Price Given. WALNUT GROVE.

\$8500 40 ACRES CLOSE TO RIVERA. acres 3-year-old trees, about 2500 Peach and apple trees in bearing, the water right, choice sandy loam soil; the owner is compelled to raise a certain amount of morey inside of 60 days, hence this secrifice.

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FOR SALE-FORCED SALE: 175 ACRES at Norwalk, cultivated, fenced, artesian, first class for alfalfa, corn or fruits; fine REV, Warengo ave, addena. EDWIN BANTER, attorney, 175 N. ng st. Los Angeles. CR SALE-IN TRACTS TO SUIT choice lemon and orange land in Cahuenga Burdick Block Los Angeles,

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S-acre walnut grove, trees 2 years
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A Marked Increase Over Last Year-The An adjourned meeting of the Board of Education was held last evening for the purpose of hearing the report of the census of school children recently taken.

The report stated that the total registration was 13,083, and that the number of children between the ages of 5 and 17 years who had attended the public schools the past year was 10,-340, and those who had attended pri-340, and those who had attended private schools numbered 876. The number of those between the ages just mentioned who had not attended any school was 1844. Of the total census the number of boys was 6350; and that of

number of boys was 6350, and that of the girls, 6783.

The report was approved, and it was ordered that Superintendent Friesner be excused from visiting schools during the balance of the year, and that he be requested to devote his time to the making of estimates of the additional school buildings needed and to the preparation of the annual catalogue.

After some discussion of the additional school facilities needed, the board

tional school facilities needed, the board

adjourned. According to last year's school cen-sus the total enumeration was was 11,sus the total enumeration was was 11, 830, while the number of children between the ages of 5 and 17 years who had attended public schools was 9409, and that of those who had attended private schools was 818. The number of those not attending any school was

1603. A comparison of the reports for the A comparison of the reports for the two years shows that the increase in enumeration is 1253, or nearly 10 6-10 per cent., while the increase in attendance at private schools is nominal, being fifty-eight. The increase in non-activities of the control of the co ing fifty-eight. The increase in no tending children is, however, some startling, amounting to 241, or 15 per cent. of the total non-astending children enrolled last year. . In other words, one-seventh of the children of school age within the city do not attend any

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

of undertakers was opened by Presi-McAvey, whereupon, on motion of W. Woodrow, a vote of thanks was tendered the press of the city for kind treatment accorded.

accorded.

Reports of committees were received and, on the recommendation of one of them, the president's address was ordered printed in the annual proceedings.

The twenty applications for member-ship reported on by a committee, were

ship reported on by a committee, were acted upon by the convention.

Henry Gallegher of San Francisco was elected to represent the association at the international convention to be held in Chicago, and Robert Sharp was elected alternate.

The convention then went into executive session and elected H. B. McAvoy San Francisco as president, Robert San Francisco as president, Robert Sharp of Los Angeles as first, W. L. Woodrow of San José as second and John Jory of Stockton as third vice-presidents; A. W. Martin of San Francisco, as secretary; William Halstead of San Francisco, as treasurer, and B. R. Prince of Altaville, Calaveras county as sergeant-at-arms.

R. Prince of Altaville, Calaveras county as sergeant-at-arms.

A committee of three was appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of deceased members.

The next place of meeting was decided upon as San Francisco, after which the convention adjourned to accommany the ladies in visiting the points.

company the ladies in visiting the points of interest in the city. AVER'S HAIR VIGOR restores natural color to the hair, by stimulating a, healthy action of the scalp. This preparation also produces a vigorous growth of the nair, and gives it a beautiful luster and youthful appearance. Recommended by physicians clergymen and scientists.

LAST WEEK-LAST CHANCE.

Ciothing and Gent's Furnishings Given Away.

The great sacrifice sale to close out at Pitcher & Gray's will wind up with the present week. Clothing, hats and gent's furnishings have been going out at low prices, but the prices this week will be so much lower that buyers will think they are getting the goods for nothing. It is the best chance to get an outfit for man, boy or child that has ever been offered in this city, for the reason that the stock was a fine one-first class in every particular—and every article that is left is worth three times what is asked for it.

LAWN TENNIS SHOES, any size, &c. Cheapest place on earth for boots and shoes. Joseph Bickel, 118 East First street.

THE GREAT REGISTER.

Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at THE TIMES counting room. Price, 22

H. G. OTIS ALBERT McFARLAND Treasurer

Office: Times Building.

of Pirst and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Euriness office, 20 EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: H. D. LACOSTE, 38 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

The Classics of Irrigation.

Maj. J. W. Powell, director of the

United States Geological Survey, con-

tributes to the New York Independent

of May 7 an article on irrigation, which

is destined to attract wide attention.

There may be little in the historical part of the discussion which is new to

those who have read standard works on

the ones most in need of enlighten-

ment, and the Western States and

Territories will be the direct bene-

ficiaries thereof. It is time for the

East to wake up to the idea that the

far West-the fag-ends of the country

as they are apt to think -- are really the

sections which possess the facilities for

the most scientific and most successful

agriculture that the world has ever

known; that the stretches of semi-

desert now almost untenanted are

capable of sustaining a larger popula-tion on a given area than the most fer-tile valleys of the Atlantic side of the

continent under the established régime.

The earliest agriculture of Europe, Asia and Africa began in arid lands. Turning to America it is discovered that this fundamental art began every-

where under like conditions of great aridity, on sandy plains and hot deserts.

In the southwestern portion of the United States, the very last district of the country to be settled by white men, in some portions of Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and California, where never la very last the internal water of the country to the

ifornia, where natural vegetation is so

rare that it scarcely gives character to

rare that it scarcely gives character to the landscape, where sandstorms drive over the country, where naked plains spread under a lurid sky, and where the landscape is often one of naked rock, and where adamantine forms stand in groves, and the trees are fossils buried in the rocks, the most ancient agriculture is found. For in the country thus described, the Indian-tribes in centuries lost to history cultivated the soil by

lost to history cultivated the soil by artificial irrigation, and developed corn,

artincial irrigation, and other vegetables useful to man, while the rich valleys to the north and east were yet untouched by agricultural labor. Later, and before the discovery of Columbus, open glades here and there were cultivated, but such little matches were far apart.

but such little patches were far apart,

scores or hundreds of miles, and the art

was borrowed from the arid lands of the

was borrowed from the ard lands of the pueblo region. In like manner the desert regions of Mexico and of Peru developed an ancient agriculture; so that everywhere throughout the habitable globe the first agriculture began in aid lands and the first communication.

arid lands, and the first comparatively

in regions where the heavens refused

in regions where the heavens refused sufficient moisture for crops to grow. This is the greatest paradox of history. Civilization sprang from agriculture. Two arts transformed early savage society: Agriculture and the domestication of animals, and the latter grew out the former. The first fields were

of the former. The first fields were cultivated in arid lands, the first flocks

were distributed on arid lands, the first

cities were built in arid lands and the

After reviewing the ancient record

of irrigation and its effects on civiliza-

tion in the old world, Maj. Powell ap-

proaches the subject of irrigation in

the Latin invaders first found arid lands

in Mexico, Peru and the southwestern portion of the United States: on a

larger scale Germanic peoples found humid lands further to the North. The Latin peoples from arid lands settled again on arid lands and discovered na-

tive people engaged in irrigation, as they themselves had done in the coun-

tries from which they came. The Ger

manic peoples found much less agricul-

rrigation, and they brought with them

He traces the development of inriga-

his coadjutors, they found a few In-dians, a few Mexicans and a few Spanish

dians, a few Mexicans and a few Spanish grandees cultivating the soil by irrigation. Then gold was discovered, and an unparalleled exodus from the East poured an army of gold-hunters into the beautiful land. Towns and cities came into existence like magic. Mining was conducted on an extensive scale, and manufactories surang up there.

and manufactories sprang up here and there. Gradually the newcomers engaged in the cultivation of the soil, often by artificial irrigation, and the

are now constructed, and many new de-vices have been developed by which to distribute water to the growing plants with the greatest economy and to

with the greatest economy and to secure the largest amount of agricul-tural development. Often the waters are carried over the lands in Iron pipes-

States by Frémont and

the industries of the humid lands from

the soil by irrigation.

concludes as follows:

and there. Gradually

the United

the new world as follows:

On the discovery of this

dense population was found everywhere

Maj. Powell says:

subject; and little of a practical

The Los Augetes Times

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES THEATER - The County GRAND OPERAHOUSE - Howard Athe-PARK THEATER-Through by Daylight.

PROF. GARNER says he can now understand 200 words of the monkey lan-If that is the case, it is now time for the monkeys to report on Prof.

Tan Chicago waiters miscalculated on the time of their strike. The Tribune said they did not realize how many college graduates there were in town, and how easy it would be to fill the vacant

KATE FIELD, who has less sympathy than anybody else for the hysterical fads of her "sister woman." denominates the recent society malady pade rewskitis. Alack and alas! The dis ease has struck in on Paderewski himself so it seems to be dangerous at both ends

PROVINCETOWN (Mass.) fishermen claim to have caught a sea serpent twentynine feet long in their nets, but to have had to kill it in order to secure it. will be sent to the World's Fair as a side show exhibit. There is comfort at any rate in knowing that at last the sea serpent is dead.

No One of the oddest freaks of modern journalism is the publication by the Chicago Herald of an entire paper de voted to chronicling the happenings of hypothetical day in 1993. Chicago is bound to keep ahead of the procession even if she has to tear the shreds all out of her imagination to do it.

A PUNXSUTAWNET (Pa.) , genius (save the name!) thinks he has struck the perpetual motion idea at last, and, as he has filed a caveat thereon, he doesn't care who knows all about it. He proposes to construct a tall chimney, up which there will be a perpetual draft, and a wheel therein, operated by the air current, will do all the work.

A woman in Pennsylvania having accomplished the task of collecting 1,000,000 odd postage stamps, has now gone crazy after having discovered that they are as valueless as so much old paper. Yet that dear humbug idea will continue to travel and secure the ready credence of people with more energy than discretion.

It is stated that the newspaper women (we decline to say "women journalists") in attendance at the World's Fair have a larger representation from German countries than all other foreign nations combined. German women may not be accomplishing much in politics, but they are forging ahead in the arts, industries and litera-

OSCAR WILDE's latest play, A Woman of no Importance, was recently brought on the force an aristocratic audience in London and won a hearty reception. The critics—say that the increasing string of epigrams in the dialogue was the critics—say that the increasing string of epigrams in the dialogue was compared to the domestication of animals, art in metals, temple building, cities and civilization had their beginning. ike a series of copy book headings set in fireworks," and that the hero is not a being of flesh and blood, but "an insubstantial phantom, a nightmare of wit and wickedness, a hollow mask for the utterance of heartless cynicisms.

THE Chicago Herald says that the Dahomey amazons who have arrived out in Midway Plaisance do not look like the fierce and terrible fighters they have been depicted. Set down in the center of the world's civilization - they lose their courage, and cower and tremble like children. And yet they are specimens of the very people who are rained to charge baremoted in sham battle over thorns, and about whose desperate courage the world has been reading for years. The French govern-ment will send them back to Dahomey after the fair, as missionaries, to tell their people how useless it is to struggle against the power and resources of civilization. The idea is a humane one, and is cheaper than killing the savages, To make the exhibit complete, old King Behanzin himself should have been sent along. He wasn't sent for the simple reason that the French can't catch him.

In making a tender of his confidence to his military chiefs, and in that same possible dependence on rainfall. He traces the introduction of the system outburst hurling defiance at popular government, Emperor William has into the various Western States and wn his hand much more openly than an adroit old ruler would have done. in each. This part of the review he There is such a manifestly gracious unbending of royalty to the military arr The mention of California has been left till the last. When the great val-leys mountains and plains of Califor-nia were brought under the dominion of the Emperor are disclosed. ald like to rule Germany with an iron hand and stamp out constitutional restraints, and he hopes to do this by enlisting the army in his cause. B is probably miscalculating. The German army is recruited from the people, and goe's back to' the people. soldiers, and doubtless many their officers, are imbued with liberal and socialistic ideas. Their loyalty to their royal master will continue as long as he rules within constitutional limitations; when he steps over the dividing line, the golden cord will be severed Germany is a thinking nation, and the German soldiery are intelligent and truly patriotic. The army cannot be handled for the furtherance of selfish ambition, as were the Roman legions of

springs, brooks, creeks and rivers that are born in the cloud-capped mountains. The most highly developed agriculture of the world is now found in some portions california. his is a high tribute to our State,

and one, we believe, which has been

Maj. Powell's admonitions to the peo-

This industry is new to

vided among the irrigators. While the waters are abundant and the lands redeemed are but small areas, the distribution of water-rights to farmers is apt to be neglected; but the time is at hand when, in many regions of the United States, water rights must be relegated to irrigators by some just method to secure equity and prevent litigation, and even to prevent social convulsions, which are already breaksocial

ng out here and there. ing out here and there.

Second—The people must learn that
the supply of water is insufficient to irrigate all land, and that only a small
per cent of the total area of arable land
can be converted into irrigable land.

Third—The people must learn that
the seasons of drought fix the limit of
particultural development; that seasons nature which will be new to the irrigator; but the publication of such an article by such an authority still has a great educational value. The people of the Eastern and Northern States are

the seasons of frought in the limit of agricultural development; that seasons of greatrainfall and plenty of water lead to excessive development of irrigation, so that when seasons of drought come, disaster and great suffering result.

Fourth—The people must learn to construct irrigating works in such a

construct irrigating works in such a manner that they will resist the forces of extraordinary seasons of flood. In or extraordinary seasons of nood. In every region a great flood comes some-times; the maximum supply of water may be reached one year in a decade; when it comes, if the hydraulic works are destroyed, prosperity is transmuted into adversity

Fifth-The people must learn the importance of gauging the streams from day to day and year to year for a series of years sufficient to discover the maximum and minimum flow, in order that they may construct their works intelligently, and have definite knowledge of the amount of lead that can be desired. edge of the amount of land that can be irrigated. The maximum must control the strength of the works, the minimum must control the area which can be permust control the area which can be per-manently redeemed by irrigation, and the average flow will give the amount of land which can be cultivated from time to time in excess of the area of per-manent cultivation.

It is rarely that we get so appreciaive and candid a tribute to California climate and horticulture as that contained in a letter to the New York Independent by James K. Reeve, from which the following paragraphs are taken:

taken:

There is not much apparent danger of over-production in any of the lines of work which now pay the best profit to the California agriculturist. Oranges are more prefitable here than in Florida, and promise to remain so, as they come into market later and have a longer season than the Southern fruit. Lemons, walnuts, olives and almonds will not suffer much from low prices will not suffer much from low prices until at least sufficient amounts are grown to supply our home demand. As present we import vastly more of these

The home once secured and made productive, the farmer will find the conditions of life delightfully easy. The climate is not perfection; such a climate does not exist; but there are notices. neither rigorous winter nor burning summers. There will be few days in the whole year when the ordinary of-door employment may not be sued, not only with comfort, but positive pleasure; so that the work of the farm, which is ordinarily crowded into a few short months, may be dis-

tributed through the four seasons.

It may not be out of place for me to state that I came to California somestate that I came to California some-what prejudiced against it, prepared to criticise rather than blindly accept the many rose colored pictures which its enthusiasts draw so liberally; but I will confess that its gentle airs and blue skies, its verdant hills and fertile valleys and brilliant groves have quite disarmed me; and I believe that, as it becomes known more and more, it will fill with a great people and become an empire within itself—an empire filled with the happinest, wealthiest and richest population of any upon the will confess that its gentle airs and

earth. THE recent episode in Mississippi wherein Judge Christman, a nervy man and a conscientious judge, "stood off" a gang of 150 White Caps and prevented them from doing an unlawful and brut al act, simply shows how strong one man manic peoples found much less agriculture, only a few petty patches here and there, the art itself borrowed from the arid lands: but they found vast stretches of forest and prairie that could be cultivated without artificial could be cultivated without artificial reprobates thus disguised seem to sween reprobates thus disguised seem to sweep all before them. Communities whose which they came. In the United States no arid lands and no irrigation were known to our people by practical observation until we acquired the deserts of the Southwest from Mexico, where we found the Indian engaged in tilling the sail by irrigation. rights are thus outraged should remember that it is only a moral coward requires a mask to shield him from the responsibility of his acts, and it is a physical coward who feels impelled to associate a number of other cowards with him so as to outnumber and completly overpower a proposed victim. Men like this do not stand up in a fair, open, even-handed fight. Their courage only rises when they have the "dead drop" on somebody and are in no dandout the some report as last week from the Eastern markets: the growth is good.

San Bernardino county—Rialto: Apricots and recovery markets and county—Rialto: Apricots and recovery markets and county—Rialto: Apricots and recovery markets and recovery markets. with him so as to outnumber and comtion in the United States as a sort of second thought after the tide of settlement had pushed beyond the limits of drop" on somebody and are in no danger themselves. One man, conscious of Territories and its stage of development his integrity and with half a chance to make a fight, is better than a score of the skulking, conscience-smitten ruffians.

the skulking, conscience-smitten ruffians.

The Engineering News prints an interesting article upon the application
of compressed air for the propulsion of
street cars, with special reference to
the system employed at Berne, Switzerland. This is the Mekarski system,
which is in regular operation at Nantes
and Paris, France. In this system the
air is compressed by a stationary plant,
and forced into storage cylinders caring the engine by expansion in the
cylinders in the same way that steam
is used in a steam engine. The News
sums up the advantages and disadvantages of the system as follows:

The principal advantage of the compressed air system for urban and suburban tramway traffic, as worked at
Berne, consists in the pleasing appears
are of the motor cars if properly pro-

ramifying to the roofs of the trees and shrubs, and the people of California and noiseless motion; in the total abhave fields, vineyards, orchards, gardens and lawns fructified from the head or underground conductors, of the head or underground conductors, of the more or less grinding motion of most electric cars and of the jerky motion to which underground cable traction is subject. On all these grounds the system has fully vindicated its claims as being preferable to any other so far known system of mechanical traction for street tramways. Its disadvantages, on the other hand, consist of the extremely delicate adjustment of the Maj. Powell's admonitions to the people of the country, in commending this subject to their more careful consideration, are worthy of reproduction for the large and comprehensive views taken and the fundamental principles outlined. He says:

This industry is new to our people. more powerful motors, a larger number of storage cylinders, and, consequently. and they have yet to learn important lessons which the inhabitants of Ori-havier cars, or loading stations ever intal lands have learned by centuries of four or seven miles. The advantage ental lands have learned by centuries of experience. Some of these lessons are as follows:

First—The waters of perennial streams that are gathered on mountains, hills and plains, distant from the fields irrigated thereby, have to be divided among the irrigators. While the waters are abundant and the lands repeated the public desire to find some practicable method of rapid transit beside the overhead tvolley will cause these commethod of rapid transit beside the over-head trolley will cause these cem-pressed air lines to be watched and studied with the greatest interest. Some independent motive power, as the storage battery, compressed air or gas motor, is in the end almost sure to pre-vall.

ELEVEN Georgia whitecaps, including a physician and a schoolmaster, have convict een convicted and sent to the camp. This looks like the beginning of a process of regeneration for Georgia. It is more valuable to the State by way of restoring confidence and inviting prosperity than the late conference of outhern Governors.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT .- Neil Burgess and his celebrated County Fair Company, including six thoroughbred horses and two carloads of scenery, machinery, etc., arrived vesterday and the stage of the Los Angeles yesterday and the stage of the Los Angeles Theater is now being put in shape for this big production. This, the original County Fair Company, has for the past five years been confined entirely to New York and Boston. Mr. Burgess jumped York and Boston. Mr. Burgess jumped from New York to San Francisco, direct, and has just closed a four weeks' engagement in the latter city, where the capacity of the house has been nightly tested. They remain with us five nights, commencing this evening, and the production will be identical in all respects with that which has made Burgess famous in the East. The play is full of a musement, and brimming over with human nature of the best type. It is estimated that three million people have laughed at its fun, and sympathized with its sorrows. Mr. Burgess is said to be infimitable in his portrayal of the quaint, practical New England spinster, and the famous horse-race is one of the most remarkable and exciting stage effects ever produced. The County Fuir is declared by the press to be one of the greatest productions of the past decade.

The Boston Howard Atheneum Star

The Boston Howard Atheneum Star The Boston Howard Atheneum Star Specialty Company, pronounced one of the most accomplished troupes of Individual performers now before the public, will oc-cupy the stage of the Grand Operahouse for the coming three nights and Saturday matinée. With the company this year arc Ena Bertoldi, the world-renowned equi-librist and hand and jaw bajancer, whose performances have attracted the notice of performances have attracted the notice some of the most eminent physiologists the world: Kara, the wonderful juggler; t Misses Melville and Stetson, topical sit ers and dialect imitators; the Alliso ers and dialect imitators; the Allisons, terpsichorean artists: the brothers Dixon, famous English musical clowns: Fulgora, the great transfigurator: Will H. Fox, the satirical pianist: Leroy, the, Belgian conjuror: O'Brien and Carroll, comedians, and others. Great audiences may be anticipated, and it is safe to say that never in the hislory of vaudeville has there been a more carefully-selected coterie of artists presented in one entertainment.

REMENYL.-This evening Edouard Remenyi, the great Hungarian violist, appears at the Unity Church. The rush for seats at Bartlett's music store yesterday indicated a cordial reception to the famous fiddler, Franz Lizzt, his celebrated coundicated a coronal reception to the famous fiddler, Franz Liszt, his celebrated countryman, was Remenyl's personal friend and adviser. When in London, he was appointed solo violinist to the Queen, and, pointed solo violinist to the Queen, and, when he afterward returned to Hungary, he received similar distinction from the Emperor of Austria. His first tour of America was begun in 1878, and his success during that and the following season is still fresh in the minds of the public. Since that time he has wande a triumphal tour of the entire globe, charming, with his dulcet strains, the peoples of every clime. clime.

Weekly Bulletin of the Weather Bureau for Southern California. Following is the weekly crop bulletin of the Government Weather Bureau for Southern California, for the week end-

ing May 8:

Ventura county-Hueneme : Having and

Los Angeles county The Palms: Con-Los Angeles county—the Palme: Con-siderable hay has been cut and farmers do not care to see rain; the potato crop is turning out fine, but it is not more than half dug; the week was cool, with high fogs. Colegrove: Haying is in full blast, the quality is excellent but the crop is rather light: the cool weather of January, Pebruary and March retarded the growth of grain and prevented its stooling out. Pebruary and March retarded the growth of grain and prevented its stooling out. Pasadena: Prunes and pears were never whiter with blossoms; grapes are looking well; oranges are setting heavily; potatoes are blossoming heavily; fine strawberries are plenty; grain is splendid, has headed finely, and cutting begun. Duarfe: The week was favorable for the growth of crops of all kinds, potatoes are not extensively grown, scarcely enough for home consumption, but those that are planted are doing well. Pomona: The weather continued cool and cloudy; orange shipments con-

Sah bernatuno county - Ranto appearant per and peaces promise an excellent crop, as the trees have set very full. Almonds will be only a fair crop, pranes promise well. Orange and lemon trees are overloaded with young fruit and strawberries are very plenty. Redtands: The week was favorable to the growth of young fruit, which is very fine.

FULL OF ERRORS:

Assembly Bill No. 53 in a Bad Fix.

A Glaring Example of Bungling and Faulty Legislation.

Other Omissions Discovered Besides That of Section 16a.

Mistake in the Title to the Meas ure Which May Cause Trouble-Loose Work Apparent All Through the Bill.

Assembly Bill No. 58, as enrolled and igned by the Governor, has been further examined and found to be imper fect in other respects than the oblitera tion of section 16a, as told in Saturday's 'FIMES. The bill itself is intended to amend the original Whittier act, approved March 11, 1889. Several sec tions of the original bill are changed and, according to the title of Assembly Bill No. 53, three new sections num bered respectively 16a, 16b and 16c, are added thereto. In the body of Assembly Bill No. 58, as enrolled, how-ever, there is no section 16a, but sections 16b, 16c and 16d are printed as sent up in the original draft. In addi-tion to section 16a being missing from the enrolled bill, the body of the bill, as has been seen, disagrees with its title, a material defect, as all titles to bills have to be approved, and are sup-posed to be correct before such bills are sent to be enrolled. Section 18, as amended, now reads:

amended, now reads:

If any minor between the ages of 8 and 18 years shall be arraigned for trial in any court having competent jurisdiction, on a charge of any violation of any criminal law of this State, except for the commission of a capital offense, or an attempt to commit a capital offense, or an attempt to commit a capital offense, the judge may, in his discretion, with the consent of the accused arrest, at any stage of the cauself any further proceedings on the part of the prosecution, and commit the accused to the care and guardianship of this institution.

Assembly Bill 53, as originally

Assembly Bill 53, as originally drafted, stated in explicit language that the commitment should be approved by a Superior Judge of the county in which preliminary proceedings had been instituted against the offender. Section 162 now missing is fender. Section 16a, now missing, is directly applicable, and is as follows: Section 16a. Before any commitment made by a police court or by a justice of the peace under this act shall be executed, it shall be approved by a judge of the superior court of the county in which said police court or justice of the peace has jurisdiction, and such approyal indorsed on the warrant of commitment. But if such commitment, shall be disapproved by a the warrant of commitment. But if such commitment shall be disapproved by a judge of the superior court, then the said police court or justice of the peace shall impose the ordinary sentence prescribed by law.

Section 16, as now amended, reads section 16, as now amended, reads, when any boy or girl . . . shall be found guilty by a superior court of any county of the State, and who . . . would be a fit subject for commitment to said school, it shall be lawful for the said court." . . . This was probably thought by the clerks or other persons who bungled the matter, sufficient to do who bungled the matter, sufficient to do away with section 16a. But, as a mat-ter of fact, this is not so, as the original Whittier Act intended that

nal Whittier Act intended that police courts and justices of the peace should be courts of competent jurisdiction, with powers as mentioned in section 18, and there is nothing in the act as now amended by Assembly Bill No. 58, that legally takes such power from such minor courts. In fact, so far as the commitment of offenders is concerned the law as it now stands is exactly the the law as it now stands is exactly the same in its effects in this respect as it was before the late Legislature bungled it up. The only difference is that in the law now on the statute books, it takes several hundred additional words to bring about the same result reached under the original act.

under the original act.

Still another palpable error occurs in section 24, as amended. This refers to moneys paid by the several counties as their share toward the maintenance of offenders sent from such counties. The pertinent sentence in the amended bill reads: "All moneys paid by such counties under the provisions of this section ties under the provisions of this section shall be placed in a fund known as the Whittier Reform School fund, for the use of said institution. As section 1 of the anended bill reads: "The title of said act is hereby amended to read as follows: 'An act to establish a school for the discipline... of juvenile delinquents, in the State of California, to be known as the Whittier ate School,' it is very evident that, in law as well as in fact, there is at present no such institution as the Whittier Reform School."

The consternation that will doubtless result from a strict interpretation of the statute as it stands at present is plain to be seen.

plain to be seen.

As printed in a previous article on this subject, it is difficult to understand what particular interest could have been at work in Sacramento for the purpose of butchering the Whittier measure. Assemblyman Androus of Pomona has been heard from in refer-Assemblyman Androus Pomona has been heard from in reference to the missing section, and states positively that, to his personal knowledge, after Assembly bill No. 58 passed the House it underwent no change in the Senate. The whole matter appears from the evidence so far at hand the simply a piece of betchwark for o be simply a piece of botchwork, for which one or more of the many useless attachés of the late Legislature are mainly responsible.

MORE SLIPSHOD WORK.

Carelessness in Numbering Bills-At Least Two Duplicates

The members of the late California Legislature may have gone to Sacranento with the best intentions. The recent disclosures regarding different measures would, however, convey the idea that those intentions were not car ried out. In addition to what has been said about Senate bills Nos. 693 and for statutes this year, which have just een received in this city, furnish more evidence of slipshod work. In the Political Code "up to date" there exist two separate and distinct sections numbered 537, the first added in 1887 and amended in 1889, relating to the defrauding of proprietors of hotels. defrauding of proprietors of hotels, inns, etc., and the other, also numbered 587, added during the late session, relating to the removal of mortgaged property out of the county. Section 538 was similarly favored by the 1898 lawmakers.

On March 9 last the Governor signed the first measure adding section 538 to the Code relating to mortgaged property, and on March 11, two days afterward, approved another act, similarly

erty, and on March 11, two days ward, approved another act, similarly numbered, which had for its purpose frauds upon adver the prevention of frauds upon advertisers by publishers of newspapers. What effect, if any, this identity of numbering will have on the sections referred to will probably be a question for the courts to decide.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

A pleasant social event took place in Alhambra Saturday night at the resi dence of Alejo Bernal, in honor of the 5th of May, 1867, held as holiday by loval Mexican citizens as the joyful day on which Mexican arms triumphed over

The social was given by Don Aciano Mendez, in honor of the day and also to celebrate the christening also to celebrate the christening of his god-daughter. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Jasen, father and mother of the child; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hull, Miss F. Parker, Miss M. Bernal, Mr. and Mrs. Fetzlaf, the Misses Van Tress, Mrs. Rodrogues, Mrs. J. J. Cully, Miss A. Rangel, John Gomez, Frank Van Tress, Albino Benites, Isabel Larga, Juanita Grajalva, Paulina Grajalva, Ramona Ochoea, Juses Alvarado, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peres and E. S. Hereford, from San Gabriel.

BRAUN-HILLS. A very pleasant wedding took place at noon vesterday at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. D. Lanter man, when Miss Linda Hills, youngest daughter of Mrs. H. E. Hills, was united in marriage to J. Q. Braun of this city, Rev. J. H. Phillips officiating. The parlors were very handsomely decorated with ferns and flowers by some of the bride's friends. After refresh-ments were served, Mr. and Mrs. Braun took the north-bound train for San Francisco, where they will stay a few days before starting on quite an extended trip through the East.

GENUINE SURPRISE PARTY. A genuine surprise party of colossal proportions took possession of the residence of L. Legrand Wednesday night and held high carnival till the "we sma hours" of the morning. Notwithstanding the great esteem in which the late park superintendent was held by the employés, as soon as it was known that their former superintendent was again installed in his former position, no time was lost in giving him a cordial greeting. Over seventy employés and greeting. Over seventy employés and friends enjoyed themselves in games and dancing and then sat down to an elaborate repast.

OFF FOR THE PAIR. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Osgood left Tues-day for Boston. They will be absent a month, and will visit Chicago before

month, and will visit Chicago before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Miss Gertrude Mason and Master Pierre Ma-son left yesterday for a two months trip East, going via the Canadian Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Prager leave next week for the big exposition.

the big exposition.
Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood will make

Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood will make a flying trip to Chicago in June.

Mrs. Alice Moore-McComas, accompanied by her three daughters, started Tuesday for Illinois, where she will wisit her mother in her old home. She will attend the convention of the International League of Press Clubs at St Paul, as delegate from the Pacific Coast Woman's Press Association. She will then visit the World's Fair, and later in the summer visit her brother, the United States Consul at Three

Rivers, Canada.

Miss De Etta Quincey, the artist, leaves today for the East. She will visit Chicago and spend most of the summer in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes started

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes started yesterday afternoon for Chicago. On their way East they will visit friends in San Francisco, Portland, Olympia, Tacoma and Minneapolis. After taking in the sights of Chicago and the World's Fair, they will proceed "way down East" to Maine to visit some of Mrs. Hughes's relatives. They will be They will be Hughes's relatives. T absent about two months.

FOR SAN LUIS REY. The trip to San Luis Rey to witness dedication of the old mission or Friday promises to be full of in-terest. In order to witness all of the ceremonies it will be necessary for Los Angeles visitors to leave the city on the 4:80 p.m. train Thursday. Accom-modations can be had at the Oceanside House and carriages will take the visit-ors seven miles to the mission on Friors seven miles to the mission on Fri ors seven miles to the mission of Friday morning. Special rates have been granted by railroad and hotel, so that the estimated expense of the trip will be about \$8. Leaving Oceanside at 4 p.m. on Friday the train will reach Los Angeles at 7 p.m.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mrs. Kate More Wells of the Hawaiian

Islands has arrived, and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira More, at No. 631 West Fifth street. She will remain here about three weeks, she will go on to Chicago to visit the Vorld's Fair.

World's Fair.

N. P. Nelson of Conway, Iowa, arrived Tuesday and joined his family, who are sojourning at No. 512 West Ninth street. Mr. Nelson is a prominent citizen of Southern Iowa, and was a delegate to the National Republican Consecuent of the National Republican of Southern Iowa, and was a delegate to the National Republican

Convention at Minneapolis last year.

The tally-ho party to have been given by Mrs. Cameron Thom on Friday is postponed, owing to the serious illness of Capt. Thom.

Frank McFariand and family of West

Twenty-third street leave today for Portland, Or., to pass the summer. They will be accompanied by Mrs. J. C. McFarland, and will all return to this city next fall.

Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the

following persons: J. W. Moore, aged 29 years, a native of Ohio, to A. V. Hill, aged 18 years, a native of Texas, both residents of this

sf Illinois, to Artha Linda Hills, aged 22 years, a native of California, both residents of this city. . Charles M. Johnson, aged 30 years, a native of Pennsylvania, to Russell

J. O. Braun, aged 28 years, a native

Trutdow, aged 22 years, a native of Washington D. C., both residents of

this city.

T. L. Stassforth, aged 27 years, a native of California, to Dagmar C. Holst, aged 21 years, of same nativity, both residents of this city. Albert A. Lester, aged 25 years, a native of Connecticut, to Maud S.

aged 19 years, a native of California, both residents of this city.

W. H. Johnson, aged 86 years, a native of Maine, to J. Iva Cornelius, aged 27 years, a native of lowa, both residents of this city.

Archibald Marshal, a young man ressed after the manner of a cowboy, and endeavoring to support gracefully a well-matured "jag," was arrested yes-terday afternoon on the corner of First and Main streets. When searched at the station \$350 in gold was found in a buckskin belt on the man's person, and his various pockets yielded a number of other valuables. He was on his way East from Ventura county, and had just arrived in the city a short time previous to his arrest. Marshal has reason to be thankful that the police took ous to his arrest. Marshal has reason to be thankful that the police took charge of his coin before he fell in with thieves, who would have found him an easy prey in his inebriated condition.

FOR THE GRADUATING MISS.

From Our Regular New York Fashion Cor

respondent.]
This costume would serve nicely as a model for a commencement dress. is in white voile, and the skirt is trimmed with three bias folds of white velvet, sewed to the gown at the upper edge but loose at the lower. The skirt is about three yards wide, and may be lined with silk or satin. It is plain in front, fitting well over the hips, and is laid in pleats or gathered in the back. The lining in the waist is tighe-fitting, and the upper mater/e' has "o seams upper material has



save those on the shoulder and under the arm. The right front is full and long, and the end is taken around the back to the left side seam, where it is back to the left side seam, where it is folded to a narrow point and fastens folded to a narrow point and fastens with a ribbon bow or a rosette. The fulness is draped prettily in front. The goods in front are taken on the cross and the opening at the neck may be filled in with lace or with a plastron of the same material. Commencing on the short side is a ruffle of lace that passes around the neck and along the right front, gradually narrowing until it disappears at the ally narrowing until it disappears at the side seam. Leg-of-mutton sleeves are trimmed at the wrists with two bias

folds of velvet.

Laundry bills will increase now that starch is returned to, and now that our gowns are to have little ruffles all the way to the waist. How pleasant it will way to the waist. be for sojourners at the seaside, not only bangs to think of, as usual, but with all the stiffnesses to consider, too. How about moonlight and all that, with every drooping ruffle ready to betray the wearer? The summer-girl's life this year is to be just full of responsibilities.

A DEVICE FOR EVENING DRESS.

[From Our Regular New* York Fashion Correspondent.] It is frequently noticeable that the slender woman covers her neck with illusion when wearing a low cut dress, but even a beautiful neck is often more lovely if fitted over with a seamless yoke of transparent or semi-transparent-material. A tiny edge or ruffle may finish the yoke at the neck, or it may there be drawn full with a dainty narrow ribbon, or again it may simply disappear under a necklace. Such a relief at the throat is often very becoming. The yoke should set quite smothly. At a little distance it is not visible, though its improving effect is. A dress



that would be indecently low if wor with bare neck, is merely one that gives full value to your beauty if worn with such a yoke. The very sheerest crepe is perhaps the most becoming material to use. The color may be either cream white or a very delicate shade of pink. Actresses make use of this device a great deal more often then is imagined not only for its becomingis imagined, not only for its becoming-ness, but because they are saved the neness, but because they are saved the ne-cessity for powdering the neck. Off the stage the skin needs to be either faultness or most carefully made up if left bare under the close inspection that cannot be avoided. Almost any skin will look lovely under a very thin covering of sheer material, and outlines are softened where softening is

lines are softened where softening is necessary, and in no wise interfered with where already perfect.

Terra cotta voile or any other thin woolen stuff may be used for the toilet pictured, and the trimming should be dark red velvet and velvet ribb The skirt has three ruffles draped over a funnel-shaped silk foundation. The flounces are of equal width cut from the straight goods and each is finished with velvet ribbon. The dress boasts a pocket put into the foundation skirt beneath the top flounce. The bodice has a short Figaro jacket made separately and sewed into the armholes with the sleeves. A pleated silk plastron is put at the top and hides the fastening. The velvet belt continues upward and meets the rever-like collar a little below the bust, where both are fastened with a large velvet button. The velvet collar is pleated on the shoulders and plain in back. The full, balloon sleeves are finished with velvet ribbon at the wrists. The collar will have to be wired to The skirt has three ruffles draped The collar will have to be wired to keep it in place.

FLORETTE. keep it in place.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Black tea and green tea are the product Each of the four British Australian colo-ties have a Scotchman at the head of its of the same plant.

government.

Over a hundred new telegraph offices

Over a hundred new telegraph offices were opened in India during the first three months of this year.

A Texas murderer who has been fighting in the courts for ten years to get a nine-years' sentence set aside, has had a new trial and draws twelve years in the penitentiary this time as his prize.

This has been a tough year for the candidates for admission to the West Point military academy. Of 166 candidates designated to appear before the examining boards, only forty-three were successful.

The sap of the cow tree, as its name im-

The sap of the cow tree, as its name implies, resembles milk both in look and taste, and is very wholesome and nourishing. The tree grows in Venezuela and frequently attains a height of 100 to 125 feet

THE CITY WATER.

Facts About the Recent Sale of Water Stock.

Authoritative Statements Concerning a Large, Bona Fide Deal.

The Two Water Companies Purchased by Peirce and Shaffer.

Capital to an Aggregate of \$3,000. 000 Coming in-Plans of the New Owners-Extensive Im-

That important local business trans action, the recent transfer of the two Los Angeles water companies, was authoritatively reported at the time in these columns; but to gratify a natural and not improper curiosity on the part of citizens, some further reliable de-tails of the sale are now given. Investigation in the proper quarters

shows that the transaction was entirely genuine, and that the contract entered into provides for the completion of the purchase of these two great properties within a year from its date.

The purchase embraces all of the stock of the Los Angeles City Water Company and also of the Crystal Springs Land and Water Company, represented by 12,400 shares in each, the shares being of a par value of \$100 each, making \$2,480,000 in all.

The crystal selling price is private but

being of a par value of \$100 each, making \$2,480,000 in all.

The exact selling price is private, but is understood to be more than three-quarters of the face value of the stock. In addition to this the purchasers assume debts of the two companies to the aggregate amount of something near three-quarters of a million dollars.

The bargain was struck after no very lengthy negotiations, which were conducted, on the one hand, by William H. Perry. W. J. Brodrick and the Hellmans, I. W. and H. W., assisted materially by Secretary S. H. Mott, acting for the sellers; and on the other side by Hon. Robert B. F. Peirce and John C. Shaffer, Esq., of Indianapolis, acting for themselves as purchasers.

The buyers were advised and assisted in the legal branch of the transaction by the law tirm of Wilson & Lamme, of this city, though Mr. Peirce is himself a distinguished lawer of long practice and high standing.

The transaction was direct between the parties named, without requiring the intervention of other persons than those named herein. The sellers did not, at the close, even call in their own attorneys, and the trade was concluded before the great body of the stockholders were aware of it, they having previously committed the entire business to the trustees. The sale was consummated by these trustees, three in numto the trustees. The sale was consummated by these trustees, three in number, viz., W. H. Perry, H. W. Hellman and W. J. Brodrick; and the Uzion Trust Company of San Francisco, of which I. W. Hellman is president, was jointly constituted trustee for all the parties to the transaction—a high testiparties to the transaction—a high testi-monial to the institution and its head. The gentlemen who made the sale speal in the very highest terms of the busi-ness-like methods and the honorable and agreeable bearing of the pur-

and agreeaute to the chasers.

The trustee will hold the stock subject to the completion of the deal. The contract, which was signed at San Francisco on the 15th of April, provides for the transfer to this trustee of the shares in the two water comvides for the transfer to this trustee of all the shares in the two water companies, the holders of which had previously authorized the sale in writing. Since the sale the few scattering shares held by absentees or by estates in which the rights of minors were involved, have also come in; so that the joint trustee will shortly have in its hands the entire stock of the companies, which will be transferred to Messrs. Peirce and Shaffer so soon as they shall have fulfilled their obligations in the premises, according to the terms of the contract.

The sale was closed at the Nevada Bank in San Francisco, President Hellman (one of the largest owners of the

man (one of the largest owners of the man (one of the largest owners of the water stock) receiving, on behalf of himself and his co-owners, the first cash payment, which was sufficiently large to guarantee the completion of the contract. The deferred payments are all to be made on or before May 1, 1804.

Provision is made in the contract for the business of both companies to be conducted as usual until further orders, except that one place on the board of directors is to be given to the pur-chasers, such new director to be named

by them.

It is probable that Mr. Shaffer, and possibly Mr. Peirce, also, will come to Los Angeles to reside permanently, and the former will become the active manager of the reorganized water system. In his absence he will be represented by a local business man of high standing, not heretofore interested in any of the

not heretofore interested in any of the water companies.

The purchasers have made records in their old home as business men of high standing, familiar with extensive operations, not only as advisers and directors, but as principals also. They are primarily "street railroad men," having been extensive owners in and operators of such properties; but, after coming to Los Angeles and personally looking over the field of Southern California for good investments, they readily ing over the field of Southern California for good investments, they readily took hold of our local water properties as offering substantial inducements for capital on a long-term basis. Before doing so they made a thorough personal investigation from the standpoints, respectively, of business men, investors and lawyers, into the status of the properties, and satisfied themselves on all points. They declare their purpose to be to give the citizens of Los Angeles good water in abundant quantities at the lowest practicable cost; and further say that, as public purveyors, the people can have no quarrel with them, for they mean, if possible, to satisfy all reasonable demands upon the reorganized city water system.

reasonable demands upon the reorganized city water system.

The large investment they have already made in Los Angeles property is not necessarily or by any means the only one that may be expected from that quarter. Messrs. Peirce and Shaffer, besides being men of large means themselves. represent, directly and indirectly, some very heavy capitalists. That they look with favorable eyes on Los Angeles as an inviting field for capital has already been demonstrated.

The water company is going on with large improvements and extensions which were arranged for before the sale. The company has now about to arrive 1500 tons of cast iron pipe and material for use in its plant. Of this amount some five hundred tons will go into the hill system, and the balance will be used in the lower parts of the city, to the south and southwest. Under the contract all the contemplated improvements are to be carried to completion by the present managers; and the balls in the parts of the present managers; and the pale wowners will foot the hill so the hill so the present managers; and the pale wowners will foot the hill so the present managers; and the new wowners will foot the hills.

pletion by the present managers, and the new owners will foot the bills. By the 20th of this month the 18-inch force main from the pumping sta-tion to the reservoir will be completed, and it is promised that it will not be

long before the hill system is vastly improved. The prospect that the just grievances of a long-suffering people are at last to be redressed is an agreeable one for The Times to record.

Minnie. Why dear, you have misspelled two or three words in this letter. Mamie. I know I have. I'don't want him to think I am too well educated to be womanly.—[In-dianapolis Journal.

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For the Summer Months

ROUND TRIP TICKETS From Los Angeles Pasadena, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, 826.09, including one week's board, in 83.00 or 83.50 rooms, with privilege of longer stay at 82.50 per day, will make it the most fashlonable as it is the most agreeable summer seaside resort in California. Outdoor sports of every kind and indoor pleasures and amusements in abundance. The hot and cold salt water swimning tanks, also the fine surf bathing, are unsurpassed. For any information and for descriptive pamphiets, rates, etc., apply at 129 North Spring st., or address

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URES Nervous Debility, purifies the blood and builds up the system. Has seen used for seventeen years on the Parific Coast, and is acknowled to be the best remedy in existence.

Sent by mail or express in liquid or pill form, as preferred.

PRICE—#2 per bottle, or 6 for #10.

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DR. P. STEINHART, 3314 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours from 0 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays from 10 to 12

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Prices that Defy all Competition I have just purchased 1000 full pieces of the Best English DIACONALS, CHEVIOTS & SERGES erges will be mostly worn this sea-I offer Garments Made to Order n additional reduction to my form-low Prices. Don't fail to see my lay of Elegant Styles.

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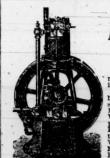
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TO REDUCE STOCK, which we guarantee as large and fine as any in the city, we are making lower prices by 25 per cent. than any other first-class tailor. Satisfaction in fit, style and make-up guaranted. Get your clothes of LOMBARD at the PALACE OF FASHION, 128 W. Second.

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BARGAIN

Is a Voyage for Profit, and it Brings You Direct to the London Clothing Company

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150 BOYS'	SUITS, 4 to 14, this week, worth \$2.50, for	\$1.75
120 BOYS'	SUITS, 4 to 14, this week, worth 3.50, for	2.45
145 BOYS'	SUITS, 4 to 14, this week, worth 5.00, for	3.95
100 BOYS'	LONG PANT SUITS, this week, worth \$10.	.00, for
	WHITE VESTS, this week, worth \$1.50, for	
	MEN'S SUITS for	
Bargains in	MEN'S UNDERWEAR for	50c, 75c and \$1.00
	OUTING SHIRTS for	
Bargains in	STRAW HATS for	50c, 75c and 1.00
	TTT 1 0 0.11 DI.	CI.

We Are One of the Big Concerns of This Town!

Did YOU Ever Try to write an advertisement for a newspaper? It's just as easy as falling off a log-if you write just what you mean. That's what we do, so it's easy for us; but we should think it hard if we had to get up an "ad." just to deceive somebody.

HaveYOU Ever

harder to tell it just right than you ever found it telling the plain, unvarnished truth. We don't lie about our goods, nor do we allow our clerks to lie. It don't pay, because we guarantee satisfaction. When you read the self-brag you so often see in print, Believe one-half of it? We think not. We aim to talk to you through this paper just as we do behind

Had occasion to tell a little white lie? Wasn't it

Do YOU Ever

HaveYOU Ever

the counter, viz.: Honestly. Come in and ask for the man who writes our "ads.;" get acquainted, you don't need to buy; if you do he'll convince you we do a straight business. Traded with us? We are one of the big concerns of this town and have the very best of facilities for buying and selling at bottom rates. We study to please our patrons and never allow any person with a just complaint to leave our establishment dissatisfied.



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AUCTION! Thursday, May 11, 1893, 10 a.m., at

426-828 South Spring Street, Consigned to us for immediate sale. Eleven Antique Oak

FOLDING BEDS!

With Plate Mirror Fronts. Together with a complete line of general household and kitchen furniture, removed to our salesrooms for convenience of sale. Sale begins promptly at 10 a.m. Matlock & Reed,

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TORE clothes look better when they are made right. A good corset fits better when the proper proportions are secured. You get the best in buying a Royal Worcester; a Royal Worcester has everything to recommend it—they have style, fit and comfort. Reasonable in price—\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, on up to the finest; the best wearing of all American-made corset; more symmetrical in proportion than the imported corset. A good fitting corset will wear better than an ill-fitting one. There is no strain on a proper fitting corset, and a good dressmaker will have no trouble in fitting you to perfection over a Royal Worcester. Some ladies think, "Well, it's only a corset." How can you expect a good figure with an ill-shaped corset? It's impossible. A Royal Worcester costs no more than the average make of corsets. You get a fit with a Royal Worcester where you fail with others. More new Millinery. Knox Sailors, decidedly new and stylish. Proper prices for your advan-tage prevails in the Millinery Department. Equal to French Pattern Hats-ours at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Another new lot of Capes. Where else can you find an all-wool cape made with a derby collar, full length, well made, for \$3.50. Still finer and better, made out of an all-wool cloth-finely made for \$6.00 and \$6.50, equal in every way to any ten-dollar cape in the town. Selling more capes than all others combined. Largely increasing trade in the Cloak Department. Scarce shades in Silks-greens and heliotrope—plenty here. Scarce shades in Velvets—greens and heliotrope—several shades of each here. Scarce shades in Ribbons-greens and heliotrope-plenty on hand. Best selling colors—the reason we have them. New fancy silks for sleeves and waists, greens and blues, greens and browns, greens and red, blue and red; changeable effects in specks and spots. More changeable Velvets. The dress goods trade is doubling over a year ago. We are watching the ins and outs. You get the best treatment, you are shown goods freely. More new Patterns. The pattern trade is largely increasing. Do you take the Delineator? It will be here in a day or two, and with it the new patterns. Then another big rush for patterns will begin and the best sellers will soon be exhausted. There is a big scramble for skirt, blouse, sleeve and cape patterns. Watch for the Delineator-watch for the new Patterns.

Clay Weaves, Fancy Cheviots and

Silk-mixed Worsteds

IN ALL OF

FASHIONABLE STYLES

Are to be found in our complete stock of Clothing.

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WAYS OF FAMOUS ORATORS.

GREAT SPEAKERS MUST BE GREAT READERS.

By Prof. Brainard G. Smith, Cornel University.

Specially Contributed to The Times. It would be asy to show that the se-cret of the oratorical power of the great orators of the past did not lie in any peculiar style of speech, of diction, common to all, any more than in their physical perfection as men; nor in a particular choice of subjects common.

What did each have, then, that made him an orator? Was there any common

I think that there was.

To say that it was the "oratorical instinct," is not to throw much light on the subject. To say that each had something worth saying, and therefore was an orator, would not be true; for I shall show-or try to show-that it is not enough to have something worth say

To say that the occasion inspired the speaker, and that he, therefore, be came, for the time being, an orator would not be true.

But is it not true that if we examine

their printed speeches we see that the diction is 'oratorical'. That the words are evidently spoken to men, not written at men? That the style may be fairly called oratorical, showing a cer-tain energy in construction? ORATORICAL STYLE.

Whether these speeches were spoken almost extempore, and then carefully written out for publication, as in the case of some of Webster's best speeches;

whether the orations were carefully written and memorized, as in the case written and memorized, as in the case of some of Everett's best productions; whether the speeches were carefully written and then read from the manuscript, as in the case of Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address, or whether they were spoken entirely extemporaneously, and published, unrevised, from the stenographer's notes, as in the case of some of Beecher's host efforts. case of some of Beecher's best efforts, they are all marked in style by that in-definable something which we call "or-

ORATORICAL UTTERANCE. But more than that; history bears uniform testimony that in the delivery of their speeches the great orators exhibited a certain indefinable quality of utterance which we call "oratorical;" a certain energy which is not necessarily force, or vivacity, or vigor, which is indeed indefinable, but which we de-scribe by the word "oratorical."

Therefore it seems to me that the young man who would be an orator must endeavor to acquire the art of arranging his thoughts in that fratorical style, and then of voicing his thoughts in that oratorical manner. CAN STYLE AND UTTERANCE BE TAUGHT!

But can that be taught? Is it not a gift, rather than an acquirement? To the first question I would say that much of that art may be learned, yet may be

To the second I would say as I have said, that the gift may be developed. I will add: I believe that it may in great measure be acquired. "SOMETHING TO SAT."

I have used the words, "arranging his thoughts," and "voicing his

There it is plain that "thought" is the foundation. It seems too obvious the foundation. It seems too obvious to require statement; and yet considerable experience forces me to conclude that not a few young men—would-be orators—seem to forget that to speak well a man must have something to say. Asked to define oratory, they will glibly answer "The art of persuasion," having learned that definition from their rhetoric; but they seemingly forget that in order to persuade, a man must have something of which he would persuade. That he must (for instance) have well-defined thoughts concerning a certain line of conduct before he can persuade men that that line of conduct is the one which they should follow.

BOOKS FOR AN ORATOR.

BOOKS FOR AN ORATOR. Without dwelling upon this point fur-ther, I would make the very natural suggestion that, first of all, the would orator should lay a solid foundation knowledge.
That means more than a high school

or college or university "education."
It means very much more. It means wide, and patient, and con



ipuous reading, of the best that litera-

sipnous reading, of the best that literature effers in all directions, but particularly in those in which are recorded the motives and actions of men, and the results of both.

You cannot hope to succeed as a public speaker without plantaking study without large reading. De you say that this fact is a self-evident that it needs no reiteration! Why, it is but a short time ago that a teacher in one of the great universities of this country that the great universities of this country and the great universities of this country that the great univer

speaker must be a careful reader, though not a large one?
Can you point to a great orator who has not exemplified this suggestion?
Most great orators were not only great readers, but they were careful students n the lines likely to help them as

when William Pitt, afterward Lord Chatham, was a student of 18, in Oxford University, he pursued, in addition to his other work, a service course of rhetorical study. He practiced writing out translations from the ancient historians and orators. Demosthenes was his model, and, as a means of acquiring a forcible and expressive style, he translated most of his orations over and over again into English. To acquire a large vocabulary and a command of language, he read and reread the sermons of Dr. Barrow, then very famous, until he knew many of them by heart. He went swice through the folio dic-



tionary of Bailey, examining each word carefully as to its various shades of meaning and modes of construction. It is said that no man of genius since

It is said that no man of genius since Cicero went through so much real drudgery in preparing himself for public life and public speaking.

And yet he was a genius, and nature had done so much for him that he might be thought excusable had he relied more upon nature's gifts and less upon his

upon nature's gifts and less upon his own acquisitions.
But it was those acquisitions, added to nature's gifts, which made him the most powerful orator of modern times.
Edmund Burke, called "the great philosophical orator of our language," was denied many gifts by nature. But he became one of the very greatest orators who spoke the English language. Like Chatham, he mastered the great orators who spoke the English language. Like Chatham, he mastered the great writers of, antiquity, and made a particular study of Demosthenes; though in later life he gave more study to Cicero. He knew Plutarch, Horace, Virgil and Sucretius almost by heart; he pored over the writings of Bacon; Shakspeare was his daily study, and Milton was a constant inspiration.

was a constant inspiration.

Charles James Fox studied the orations of Demosthenes and the speeches of Chatham. As an orator it is said that he gained his taste, style and reasoning from the study of the Greek writers.

William Pitt, the younger, had the finest part of Shakespeare by heart, read the best historians with care, studied Barrow's sermons, as his father did before him, and read the Bible carefully as "the true well of English undefiled."

Patrick Henry has been often cited as

Patrick Henry has been often cited as Patrick Henry has been often cited as an example of the "natural orator without any training whatever," and yet Patrick Henry read carefully Greek and Roman history; was particularly fascinated by Livy, which, in the English translation, he read through once every year during the early part of his life. That he was a careful reader of the Bible is proved by a study of his style, which was unmistakably influenced by the diction of the Holy Scriptures. the diction of the Holy Scriptures.

THE PRACTICE OF RUFUS CHOATE. Of Rufus Choate, one of the famous American orators, Mathews says: "Choate drank deep at the fountains, not only of science and history, but of philosophy and belles-lettres. To increase his command of language, his copia verborum, and to avoid sinking into cheap and bald fluency, as well as to give elevation, energy, sonorous, ness and refinement to his vocabulary, he read aloud daily, during a large part of his life, a page or more from some fine English author. He was a profound student of words, and made all the realms of literature tributary to his vocabulary." "Choate drank deep at the fountains,

his rocabulary."

And Choate himself, of reading, said this: "In literature you find ideas. There one should daily replenish his stock. The whole range of polite literature should be vexed for thought."

And again he said: "All the discipline And again he said: All the discipline and customs of social life, in our time, tend to crush emotion and feeling. Literature alone is brimful of feeling. [Copyright, 1893, by B. G. Smith.]

MINES AND MINING.

Prospects in the Region Lying East of the River Mojave. Special Correspondence of The Times.

VICTOR. May 5 .- There is very little doubt but the country lying east of the Mojave River is going to be the largest gold producing country in the State ere

There are numerous gold prospects which, if in the northern part of the State, would create quite a furor, and would be gobbled up and worked. An idea has been entertained by some mining men that mines in Southern coun-tries do not go down, but those worked have proved the falsity of such notions.

THE ROSE MINE, situate in Morongo mining district, has

some forty feet, showing a well-defined ledge of free gold. One foot of this vein average over \$100 aton. Several other prospects in the vicinity show considerable merit.

LUCKY BALDWIN'S GOLD MOUNTAIN has been bonded by a New York syndihas been bonded by a New York syndicate and machinery is being hauled there now, to give the property a thorough test by what is known as the Crawford process. Mr. Lovett arrived yesterday frem New York and active operations will be begun. Mr. Jenks, a metallurgist of note, is to be superintendent. There is no doubt about the quality of the gold-bearing rock, and it is claimed that under the Crawford process they can save 90 per cent.

HOLCOMB VALLEY is to have some new machinery put in during the-summer, which is claimed can raise the gravel so as to give fall enough to wash the dirt. Heretofore the difficulty has been that there is not fall enough for hydraulicing. It is thought that this will be overcome by the new machinery.

THE BLACK HAWK MINES.

Prospecting still continues in a small Prospecting still continues in a small way on these mines, opening up large bodies of medium grade ores. O. G. Leach, one of the original discoverers, has struck a large body of ore on the east end of the Black Hawk group, and he has run already a tunnel of 100 feet, showing ore all the way. An upraise shows a thickness of thirty feet of ore, origing from \$4.10 per ten. He is going from \$6 to \$10 per ton. He is elated with his prospect.

THE "SIDE WINDER," near Victor, has again commenced development work, and is proving that as the depth increases the ore vein is widening and holds its own in richness. There has been considerable ore shipped from this mine, which always paid, but it got into undesirable hands and with It got into undesirable hands and with bad management it got into difficulties. It is now in the hands of men of means and will be thoroughly developed. So far they have been unable to save by the milling process over 40 per cent.

This part of the country is beginning to attract mining men, and ere long it is likely to have a large output of gold.

likely to have a large output of gold.

MOUNTAINEER.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

The Canvass of the Vote at the Recent Election Completed.

Result of the Ballot in Detail-But 681 Votes Against the Formation of the County Out of a Total of 3241.

RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE.

The County Commissioners completed canvassing the votes of the election of May 2 on Tuesday afternoop. There was cast at this election a total of 3241 votes, of which 2278 were for and 681 against the formation of Riverside county, making 305 more than the two-thirds required. Of the 681 votes cast in opposition to the proposition of forming a new county 429 were polled in that portion taken from San Diego county. The enemies of the county had circulated the story that this region would cast almost a unanimous vote against the county. But the same territory cast 510 votes, or a majority of 90, for the county. The vote by supervisor districts was as follows:

The vote by supervisor instricts was as follows:
Riverside Supervisor Districts.
County. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. Total.
Yes 234 696 581 390 337 2278
No. 148 5 4 240 224 681
Totals... 382 701 555 600 621 2399
In the matter of selecting the county seat, Riverside received 2104 votes. Manifee, the only competitor really in the field, was placed there by some real estate boomers and managed by F. H. Heald, who secured for the place a total of 4.54 votes, and there were 80 scattering.
The vote by supervisor districts for the county seat was as follows:
Location. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. Total.
Riverside 303 684 691 233 255 2140
Manifee. 60. 486 691 233 158 2445
Scatterig 5 5 0 44 26 807
Totals... 208 697 662 568 479 2674

Totals....268 697 662 568 479 2674 Each district cast a majority vote for

Each district cast a majority vote for Riverside for the county seat.

There were two offices in which there were opposing candidates. For Sheriff, F. W. Swope, the Non-partisan nominee, was opposed by Morgan, an independent candidate, and Swope's majority was the narrowest received by any candidate or proposition upon the ticket. The vote was 1584 for Swope and 1283 for Morgan, giving Swope a majority of 301. S. B. Fox, the Non-partisan nominee for Auditor, was opposed by Sigler (Ind.) The vote for Fox was 1949 and for Sigler 686, leaving a majority of 1293 for Fox. The largest vote polled in favor of any one candidate or proposition was that given A. J. Condee for County Clerk, who received a total of 2563 votes.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES

I. V. Gilbert is about again after an ill. ness of eight weeks. There were but two deaths in Riverside during the month of April. H. Trobridge returned last week from an extended visit in the East.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Gaylor Rouse entertained the La-dies. Whist Club on Thursday afternoon. A meeting of all the orange growers of this valley is called for Saturday in this

Assemblyman O'Neill of Alameda county and wife are in the city, guests at the

W. W. Rynerson and wife left on Tues-day for a short visit with Los Angeles friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins have started on their Eastward trip and will spend a month a Chicago. John G. North, who has been on the sick list for the past ten days, is again able to about the streets.

Chaplain John D. Parker of San Diego is in the city endeavoring to organize a state academy of sciences.

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nent People Have Been Engaged.

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Hornby's

Oatmeal

PASADENA. -

Some Facts Relating to the Sale of Liquor Here.

Things are Not What They Used to Be School Affairs-Personal Notes of Interest-Batch of Brevities.

Following are extracts from a report sui mitted a few evenings ago to the quarterly conference by the standing Committee on Temperance of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, of which committee M. M.

Temperance of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, of which committee M. M. Parker is chairman.

After briefly reviewing the early temperance history of the town down to the postboom days, the report says:

"Notwithstanding the hue-and-cry for a repeal of our law of prohibition, the people still adhere to a no-saloon platform, but in an unfortunate crists they permitted such a modification of the law as rendered it much more difficult of enforcement, and thus robbed it of much of its effectiveness. Under the operation of this modified ordinance the results have not been satisfactory. So constantly have the provisions of the law been disregarded, so bold have become its violations, that some well-meaning citizens have been led to think that perhaps a better way of controlling the sale of intoxicating liquors might possibly be devised than by the present law. Some declare for the restoration of the original ordinance. Others suggest the enactment of a license law.

By action and by inaction, public opinion is being moded into a form that may declare itself at some future time in a manner antagonistic to the idea of no-saloon in Pasadena.

The report closes with the following resolutions, which were recommended to the conference for adoption:

"That Pasadena has enjoyed and does now enjoy, wherever she is known, a reputation most gratifying to our people

"That Passadena has enjoyed and does now enjoy, wherever she is known, a reputation most gratifying to our people and most advantageous to all our interests.

"That we have entered upon an era of great material prosperity as a people, a prosperity which seems to be unknown elsewhere in the State.

"That while we recognize the great help

elsewhere in the State.

'That, while we recognize the great help afforded by capital in the development of our city, we believe that much of our prosperity is due directly or indirectly to the fact of Pasadena's enviable reputation as a city uncursed by the evils of gross intemperance and consequent crimes, where the high characteristics of Christian civilization are correspondingly prominent, in the absolute security of our homes, in the character of our schools, public and private, in the success of our churches and other institutions, religious, moral or benevolent.

the success of our controls and other in-stitutions, religious, moral or benevolent. "That it behooves all patriotic, home-loving, God-fearing people to be alive to the dangers that threaten, and to do all in their power to preserve Pasadena's name from the disgrace of tolerating the liquor rame under any guise or for any considera

traine unter any section.

"That the quarterly conference urge the Board of Trustees of the city to rigidly inforce the provisions of the present law, to the end that the evils of an open saloon may not follow an uninforced prohibitory

ordinance.

"That we here declare our unwavering confidence in the maintenance of our high position as a community, upon the temperance question, relying upon the character of our fellow citizens and upon the continued blessings of divine providence."

This report, which reflects the sentiments of a certain portion of the community on local temperance affairs, warrants a

FURTHER DISCUSSION OF THE SUBJECT.

If it were left today to popular vote to

If it were left today to popular vote to decide whether Pasadena shall hereafter figure as an "anti-saloon" town or a "prohibition" town, it is safe to say that the pro hibitionists would be snowed under. Pasa nibitionists would be snowed under. Pasa-dena was incorporated a city in 1886. The members of the first Board of Trustees were all out-and-out prohibitionists, and on February 19, 1887, these gentlemen passed an ordinance making it unlawful for passed an ordinance making it unlawful for any person to sell, or give away at any public house, spirituous, vinous, malt or mixed liquors. The ordinance, however, permitted the sale of liquors for medicinal purposes by a regularly licensed druggist upon the prescription of a bona-fide bysician, as well as for "chemical and mechanical purposes." This was ordinance 45, which, by the way, was passed the same day it was introduced. Some months later the City Attorney discovered that the ordinance was not legal, so that it was introduced in like form a second time, laid

and passed. Then it was known as ordinance 125.

Some—not all—of the prohibitionists declared, and still declare, that this ordinance did absolutely pervent the sale of liquor save as above provided. The rest of the save as above provided. The rest of the prohibitionists and everybody not a probitionst knows that the ordinance didn't do anything of the kind. After the avowed advocates of the ordinance had been in power four years, the people demanded a change, and, in the spring of 1890, an entire new Board of Trustees were elected after a lively campaign on this very issue. It was not a question of saloons or no saloons. The point was whether the sale of liquor should be forbidden at hotels, restaurants and boarding-houses, or whether the patrons of such places might be privileged to procure wine or beer with their leged to procure wine or beer with their meals, if so inclined. The more liberal ele-ment prevalled, and the ticket supporting the latter proposition was elected by a large majority.

city limits. The fact of the matter is that Pasadena is an exceedingly well-governed and orderly town, and it is not in the slightest danger of going to the demnition bowwows by the run traffic. The gentlemen in charge of municipal affairs do not favor saloons, neither are they going to allow Pasadena's fair name to be trailed in the dust, the security of her homes threatened and all talk to this effect is so much gush. The discussion, however, that has been aroused by the strictly prohibition element will but serve to prepare the opposing forces for another grand set-to on this very question at the municipal election next spring. Between this and then the comquestion at the municipal election next spring. Between this and then the com-

HERN

SCHOOL DAYS NEARING THEIR CLOSE. A meeting of the School Board of Trus tees was held on Tuesday, Messrs, Buchanan and Masters being present. It was decided to hold the regular commencement exercises in the operahouse on the evening of June 20. The schools will close June 16. A resignation was received from Principal C. W. Hodgson of the Lincoln school, to take effect at the end of the present school year. Mr. Hodgson will enter upon a course of study next winter at Stanford University. Miss Vore of the Wilson school was granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the year.

WORKING FOE A PUBLIC HOSPITAL.

WORKING FOR A PUBLIC HOSPITAL A small body of women who are interest-ing themselves in the matter of establish-ing a public hospital in Pasadena met yesing a public hospital in Pasadena met yes-terday afternoon at the residence of Dr. Kate S. Black, on Worcester avenue. The subject was discussed at some length, but no definite action was taken nor organiza-tion effected. Adjournment was made un-till next Wednesday afternoon, when it is expected that some definite plans will be formulated that will insure the early build-ing of this much-needed institution.

PASADENA BREVITIES Yesterday morning's oversand arrived on Another party of Raymond excursionists is due here.

is due here.

P. G. Wooster will go up to Mt. Wilson today for a short stay.

A party of tourists came down from Camp Wilson yesterday afternoon.

Ex-Councilman Alex McLain, now a resident of Lompoc, is in town on a short visit.

A small contingent of local fans watched Los Angeles do up Stockton at baseball yesterday.

terday.

A meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the new rooms in the Wooster Block.

Pasadenians are leaving singly and in twos and threes for the World's Fair, but the real rush has not yet set in.

H. H. Ragan lectured at the Universalist Church yesterday evening on "London. Old and New," before a large audience.

Work has begun on the new Terminal station at Altadena, where that road connects with Prof. Lowe's mountain road. It will be a handsome and commodious structure. George A. Cherry, an old and esteemed

Twombly, who has been confined to his house by illness for some days past, is able to be about again and hopes soon to resume his business duties.

his business duties.

Rev. R. Garton, D.D., of Los Angeles, State Superintendent of the Children's Home Society, was in town yesterday, and was numbered among the pleasant callers at The Times office.

The native Californians who were arrested Monday night by Marshal Buchanan and Constable Slater while engaged in a drunken brawl at La Cañada were, discharged yesterday by Justice Mertiam on account of a lack of evidence, Arturo Bandini acted as interpreter.

The Pasadena Ramambai Circle held an

Bandini acted as interpreter.

The Pasadena Ramambai Circle held an interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. rooms. The circle is growing and interest in this woman's undertaking is steadily on the increase. The school has grown in membership from two to fifty in the five years just closed, and has a good home in Poonah, near Bombay.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Rubio Cañon Water Company, held yesterday, the following directors were elected.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Rublo Cañon Water Company, held yesterday, the following directors were elected: T. S. C. Lowe, P. M. Green, G. G. Green, A. C. Armstrong, F. J. Woodbury. The following officers were then chosen: President, P. M. Green: vice-president, T. S. C. Lowe secretary and treasurer, A. B. Manahan: superinteddent, A. H. Armstrong.

PALMDALE. Cool weather has again set in, a blessing for grain; some hay is being cut, fruit trees are in fine condition and heavily loaded. While there are reports from all over the State of a short apricot crop, such over the State of a short apricot crop, such is not the case at Paimdale, where the trees have a big crop. Cherries are very late this season, but will be plentiful, the same can be sailed of all other kinds of fruit. About two hundred and fifty acres have been set to fruit this season at Palmdale, and as much more in the vicinity,—making some five hundred acres within six miles of Palmdale this season. Almonds seem to be quite a favorite tree here, as many as fitty pounds of almonds having been gathered from a five-year-old tree last season, worth 20 cents per pound, making \$10 from a single five-year-old tree. Another four-year-old tree from seed had fifteen pounds of nuts, while a two-year-old tree had also a number of nuts. Outside of these, there is only one tree at Palmdale over two years old. The same trees are again loaded this season. They were set out for an experiment. Here is a splendid opening for capital to go into almond-culture, as land is very cheap here yet-from \$25 to \$50, with water. Unlike the orange, the almond needs but little care, a great advantage over the orange, and very little danger in oversteking. is not the case at Palmdale, where the orange, the almond needs but little care.

a great advantage over the orange, and very little danger in overstocking the market. The territory in the United States where the almond can be grown successfully is very limited, less so than the orange, besides they don't have to be marketed within a few months. It might be considered also an advantage over the orange, there being no danger whatever from what to the tree and but little danger from frost to the blossom.

blinds in the west end of the school building.

Mrs. W. T. Reed filed a complaint against Miss Crew. one of the teachers, charging er with incompetency, but hearing upon the complaint was postponed until Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The board adjourned to meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

ORANGE COUNTY AT CHICAGO.

A copy of the Chicago Herald just received contains an illustrated description of the Orange county World's Fair exhibit.

Slow Progress in Tin Mining Block tin is again on the free list, the meals, if so inclined. The more liberal clement prevailed, and the ticket supporting the latter proposition was elected by a large majority.

For three years past such of the hotel and restaurant proprietors as desired have furnished their guests with malt and vinous beverages at meal time. About a year ago, to do away with further hypocrisy, the present Council amended ordinance, the present Council amended ordinance where the sold only with "regular meals." This ordinance which is now in effect, and which is numbered 195, is nother respects precisely similar to the ordinance which the Prohibition fathers made. That the new ordinance has been violated and abused, no one questions, but its fact worthy of note that the last liquor cases were tried before the above amendment was made, and that it was found to be impossible to obtain a jury of twelve men who would convict under the provisions of the original ordinance.

While not attempting to defend the generally recognized abuse of the present ordinance, where crackers and bologna are made to stand for a regular meal, the fact domits of no dispute that Pasadena is to day in all probability the most orderly town of its size in the State. nowithstanding the hue and cry that has been raised to the contrary during the past week. When does any one hear of disorderly conduct at the restaurants, or how often is a drunken man seen on the streets A glance over the police records for the past year will tell the tale. Drunkenness does not figure conspicuously in the list of offenses, and of those arrested on this charge investigation will show that most of the drinking was done outside the city limits. The fact of the matter is that alreadena is an exceedingly well-governed and orderly town, and it is not in the slightest danger of going to the deminition that the sightest danger of going to the deminition of the body of the plates. bill to prevent the taking effect of the McKinley Tariff Act in the case of tin pected happens to the tin mines or new deposits are found. At the same time it is well to remember that the making of tin-plate is rather a branch of the iron and steel trade than anything else. The proportionate amount and value of the pure tin to the whole cost is not very large, manufacturers having learned to get along with about 3 per cent., and for cheaper goods only about 2 per cent. of tin in the total weight, the main expense being for the rolling and manipulation of the sheet iron and sheet steel used for the body of the plates.

HALL'S HAIR NENEWER renders the hair lustrous and silken, gives it an even color, and enables women to put it up in a great variety of styles.

FRUITS and vegetables, wholesale and retail: Dr. Will's celebrated asparagus, Finest strawberries, Goods deitvered. Tele-phone 208. Althouse Bros., 105 W. First.

THE ROSY freshness and velvet, softness of the skin is invariably obtained by those who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

ORANGE COUNTY.

The Trial of an Important Lawsuit Commenced.

Valuable Brea Deposit in Dispute-A Pleasant Entertainment-The Outlook for the Orange-growers-

beautiful home midway between Santa Ana ish and Tamily, who reside at their and Tustin, Tuesday evening, by marching in on them without a moment's warning. The family at once surrendered and gave the premises over to the visitors, telling them to do what might please them most. In few moments the elegantly furnished house was brilliantly illuminated, and what a short time before had been a quiet country residence was transformed into one of life and splendor and beauty. Tables were brought in, and those who desired amused themselves with games, while others engaged in conversation of the march the intermediate of the same of the same

one of life and splendor and beauty. Tables were brought in, and those who desired amused themselves with games, while others engaged in conversation and "tripping, the light fantastic." At a late hour light refreshments were served, after which the party took their departure, feeling that the evening had been a most pleasant and entertaining one, and that Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Thomas were charming entertainers. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, Miss Thomas and Misses Marion and Shirley Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Flic, Mrs. Parke S. Roper, Mrs. L. E. Kiefhaber, Mrs. J. W. Montague, Misses-Libble Easton, Ora Ball, Minna Roper, Edith Hogle, Kitty Butler, Edith Brown, Lena Parsons, Ada Hervey, Sallie Peabody, Bertha Gallup, Emma Mc. Clain, Anna Kernodle and Messrs. E. A. White, P. R. Repnolds, W. S. Taylor, Harry Dean, J. R. Porter, C. C. Flie, J. W. Montague, L. E. Kiefhaber, B. E. Turner, W. A. Huff, E. E. Richardson, J. B. Joplin, E. C. Chrisman, Parke S. Roper, E. S. Wallace, W. D. Johnston, W. G. Hall, Burt Otstot.

The live of the Superior Court was taken.

W. D. Johnston, W. G. Hall, Burt Otstot.

AN INFORTANT SUIT.

The time of the Superior Court was taken up again yesterday in the taking of evidence in the case of the Stearns Rancho Company and the Los Angeles Lighting Company. This case is an important one, and upon it hinges a great deal for the Los Angeles Lighting Company. The Stearns Rancho Company brought the suit to compel the Los Angeles Lighting Company to cease removing brea from the brea cañon in the hills back of Fullerton. This has become quite an industry, and, as a result, the Los Angeles Lighting Company has been building up a large business. The title to some land in this vicinity has been questioned, and, this too, has been an important factor in the case. An amusing feature in the trial yesterday was the introduction of some expert testimony to more clearly define the meaning of brea. The witnesses were Mexicans, and three of them declared that brea was brea despite the efforts of the Court to explain, as best he could, the component parts of the substance. The evidence all being in, the case was argued and then submitted on briefs, the points and authorities to be filed in ten days.

AN AUSPICIOUS OUTLOOK.

There is yes have to the substance of the point and authorities to be filed in ten days.

There is, perhaps, no better evidence of the confidence capitalists have in the future growth and prosperity of Santa Ana and Orange county than the very noticeable increase of their investments, not only in realty, but in business undertakings as well. Business has been improving in Santa Ana very rapidly for the past year. There are now but very few empty rooms on any of the business streets, and there have been additions to almost every line of business in the city within the past few months. Yet there seems to be a good business for all, and the merchants are, therefore, happy and contented. New enterprises or business opportunities are almost constantly bobbing up, but they are being taken advantage of by those who are enterprising and alive to their interests, and as There is, perhaps, no better evidence

prising and alive to their interests, and as a result the city and county is forging ahead in a very substantial and satisfactory manner.

The City Board of Education met Tues day evening, with all members, except Kryhi, present. decided that the schools should

lt was decided that the schools should lose June 16.

Upon motion, \$75 was appropriated for Upon motion. \$75 was appropriated for use in meeting the expenses of the commencement exercises. Forty-five dollars of this amount is to go to the High school, and \$30 to the grammar grade will be held in one of the public halls on Thursday afternoon, June 16, and the High school exercises Friday examing, June 17.

Several bills were audited, after which a committee, consisting of Dr. Ball and Superintendent McGinness, was appointed to investigate the matter of putting inside blinds in the west end of the school building.

It says: "Orange county has a large ex-hibit. One design is a reproduction of the Liberty Bell done in oranges. It is of the same size as the original, and shows the flaw. The fruit is packed solidly, and at a little distance does not look unlike a smooth surface. On either side of the bell are placed orange trees, with the fruit grounding and flowering at the same time."

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. Born-To Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Greeley, Tuesday, May 9, a son.

Four clerks are at work in the Assessor's office transcribing the assessment roll for the present year. Three hundred head of fat cattle wer shipped to San Francisco from San Jua Capistrano Tuesday.

Rev. C. C. Wright and Rev. J. C. Healey attended the district conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congrega-tional Church will hold a special meeting tomorrow aftern con at 2:30 o'clock, at Congregational Hall.

Congregational Hall.

The present season promises to be a lucrative one for the honey producers of Orange county. The beemen are now busy extracting the spring crop.

A representative of one of the standard-make bloycles from Los Angeles, attracted considerable attention on Fourth street yesterday by performing some very difficult feats in fancy riding.

feats in rancy rights.

At the meeting of the Santa Ana Wheelmen's Club Tuesday evening, it was decided to lease the storeroom at the Richelieu Hotel for their clubroom for the ensuing year, at which place they will hereafter meet.

It is reliably reported that a charter will

It is reliably reported that a charter will soon be secured for another national bank in Santa Ana. This is surely the best of evidence of the prosperity of the city and county. It has only been a few years since Santa Ana secured its first bank on the corner of Fourth and Weststreets, and now it has three large banking institutions, with apparently room for another. Santa Ana has an auspicious future.

Every production known to the zanta Ana has an auspicious future.

Every production known to the zanta, has production known to the zanta, and and on these products we stand on at least an equal footing with any place in the world. Add'to this consideration the value of the last winter's crop of climate as a basis to speculate on the ruture. A very conservative estimate of the number of Eastern people who visited us the past winter is 25,000 to 30,000, and they spent

at least \$5,000,000 with us. Our soil is high because it is valuable. Santa Ana

CALIFOR

ANAHEIM.

Although the outlook orange-growers in some to themselves at the end of considerable unsold fruit will be a total loss, the indi hand, whic ns are tha will be a total loss, the indic Anaheim growers will find for all their crop. Over of entire crop, or about one his carloads, have already beet the balance of the crop lively. It is a strange youched for by the leading here, that the fruit grown a keeps better on the tree as

term in the same contest, and won the second prize, pulling every team except the Anaheim. Both young men worked in the Co. G (Anaheim) team in the contests at the Ventura encampment last summer, and outpulled all their competitors; so they have an unbroken series of victories. They will pull once each night in the Los Angeles tournament.

Over two hundred shares have been subscribed in the reading-room and library association, and an election has been called for next Tuesday in the irrigation company's office to elect a board of directors to take the necessary arrangements in had to at once open the rooms to the public. The success of the undertaking is now assured.

The success of the undertaking is now assured.

On a seat in the street-car that ran to the 3 o'clock train yesterday was picked up a beautiful navel orange, that had evidently been forgotten by some tourist who had been making the rounds of the Anahelm orchards. The orange measured 15½ inches around etch way.

Ed Geissler, representing the wholesale music house of Sherman, Clay & Co., of San Francisco, was here yesterday in the interests of his firm.

Francisco, was here yesterday in the interests of his firm.

J. E. Nugent, of the Journal, returned home yesterday from a few days' business trip to Riverside, Redlands and other towns on the Kite-shaped track.

Mrs. S. Sorensen of Los Angeles visited friends here Wednesday.

The Board of City Trustees met in regular session in the City Hall Tuesday night. The Marshal reported the collection of \$383.25, for licenses and water; the Clerk reported collections amounting to \$53.32; the Recorder collected \$12.50 in fines; the Treasurer reported a balance on hand of

reported collections amounting to \$53.32; the Recorder collected \$12.50 in fines; the Treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$1197.21.

The Finance Committee reported the examination of all monthly reports and bills. The Committee on Public Improvements reported that the pipe in the new Platt well had to be recut, as the flow of water was not sufficient; work was ordered done.

reported that the plop in the new Platt well had to be recut, as the flow of water was not sufficient; work was ordered done. The committee was also instructed to report at next meeting on the practicability of sprinkling Center street to the Southern Pacific depoi, and the probable expense of the same; also, to repair the platform at the stand pipe on Cypress street.

Bills to the amount of \$324.49 were audited and ordered paid, when the board adjourned to Tuesday, May 16.

The party of Anaheimers who have been down in the New River. San Diego county, country for the past few months boring for artesian water, returned home Saturday night. A depth of 330 feet had been reached with the well and several good sources of water had been tapped, but none stong enough to flow above ground. The party were obliged to stop work on account of lack of help, several members having taken sick and others being obliged to return home on account of business. Provisions were also getting short, and it was impossible to get in a fresh supply in time. The party, however, will start out again in a few months, and confidently expect to strike flowing water in abundance within a hundred feet further.

The furniture and fixtures of the Del Campo Hotel were sold at sheriff's sale Tuesday to satisfy a judgment on a promissory note for \$4800. Several bidders were sold at satisfactory prices. Mrs. N. H. Mitcheil bought the bulk of the furniture, and the house will be conducted as heretofore.

A party of patriotic and adventurous young Americans are organization.

retofore.
A party of patriotic and adventurous Americans are organizing to charte A party of patriotic and adventurous young Americans are organizing to charter a box car, rig it up with kitchen, sleeping bunks, etc., and thus make the journey to the Mecca of the Columbian year, taking in all the sights en route, and all for a nominal sum. The boys deserve to succeed in their enterprise, and if they don't get side-tracked somewhere in a lonely desert and escape serious accidents, we may hope to see them back sometime in 1894 grown wiser, if not grayer, by experience.

wiser, if not grayer, by experience.
Frank Ey, County Coroner, and C. E.
Rubottom, jeweler, were over from Santa
Ana Tuesday visiting friends.
Fred Wickler.

Fred Eichler, a former Anaheimer, who left to engage in the butcher business in Santa Monica three years ago, was here Tuesday renewing old acquaintances. He has purchased a Los Angeles market.

F. C. Merrill and wife of Bay City, Mich.; H. C. Rowland of Chicago, W. Robb of Fulton, Ill., and Wilhelm von Voss of San Francisco visited here Sunday, and were registered at the Commercial Hotel. registered at the Commercial Hotel.

TUSTIN. A number of Tustinites have been away in search of health or pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Kingston, spent, a week at Long Beach, returning last Friday.

A. Guy Smith came from Afrowhead Springs Saturday, his sister, Miss Mary, will remain for some time yet.

springs satisfied the yet.

Mrs. J. S. Rice, who was at Arrowhead Springs for several weeks, is again at home.

W. S. Bartlett was in San Francisco several days recently, attending to business interests.

interests. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian

Church will give a character social in Higgin's Hall, Friday evening, May 12, from 8 till 10.

Mrs. Mary C. Leavitt, who has spoken so Mrs. Mary to audiences at other points in acceptably to audiences at other points in Southern California, will deliver a temperance lecture in the Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, May 11. Mrs. Leavitt will be present at the regular meeting of the W.C.T.U., held the afternoon of the same day at 3 o'clock in Presbyterian Church.

Judge Tubbs is still a member of our community.

A large number of our music lovers attended Remenyl's concert given last night in Nell's Hall. Santa Ana.

George McCampbell is absent from home this week.

PASADENA-No. 36 East Colorado street,

PASADENA-0. So Date Colorado street, Suesserott's store. POMONA-Corner Second and Main sta SAN BERNARDINO-Doran Bros, old St. Charles building. Third st. SANTA ANA-NO. 202 West Fourth street ANAHEIM-Jos. Helmsen. SANTA BARBARA-NO. 713 State street. SANTA BARBARA-NO. 713 State street.

REDLANDS—Dugan's, Otts Block. AZUSA—Pioneer News Agency. R. B. Nathan exclusive agent. COLTON — J. E. Matot, Postoffice news stand.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY.

Proceedings of the San Bernardino Board of Trustees.

Large Amount of Municipal Business Attended to-Annual Convention of the County W.C.T.U. at

Redlands.

SAN BERNARDINO. At the meeting of the City Trustees on Tuesday evening the lease for the City Hall quarters now in use was signed for a period of three years at a monthly rental of less than half that paid by the old Board of

The City Attorney was requested to go The City Attorney was requested to go before the Board of County Supervisors and see if he could not secure from that body a reconsideration of its action by which it had decided to give no financial aid in the support of the old city cemetery, the Board of Supervisors having communicated

in the support of the old city cemetery, the Board of Supervisors having communicated to the City Trustees that it would not render further aid.

The fire department informed the Trustees that it would not give a ball at the pavilion on the night of the 4th of July, and would relinquish its lease of the building for that night.

The use of the building was granted the G.A.R. for Memorial day, in accordance with the request of Cornman Post.

All the barbers of the city have signed a petition, which was presented to the board, asking that the license tax on barbers be removed, for the reason that, the barber business is one of manual labor and not of disposing of merchandise. The board instructed the City Attorney to draw up an ordinance in accordance with the request. By an unanimous vote ordinance No. 135 was passed to the second reading and made a law. This ordinance requires all hotels, restaurants, eating-houses and lunch-counters at which spirituous, mait or vinous liquors are sold with meals to pay a license of \$50 per month.

The City Attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance for the effectual closing of saloons on Sundays.

The City Attorney was instructed to turn off the water in every instance where those using it refused or neglected to pay the water rent.

The bills of Harris and Anderson for sprinkling the street were referred to the City Attorney and Cierk.

water rent.

The bills of Harris and Anderson for sprinkling the street were referred to the City Attorney and Clerk.

The City Attorney was instructed to take the necessary steps for the organization of a city board of health.

The following bids for sprinkling the streets were opened: J. F. Johnson, Jr., one team and driver, 35 cents per hour; D. L. Harris, two teams and drivers, 29 cents per team per hour; M. F. Cropley, 33½ cents per team per hour; M. F. Cropley, 33½ cents per team per hour; E. Harvey, one team, 30 cents per hour; F. E. Harvey, one team, 30 cents per hour; F. E. Harvey, one team, 30 cents per hour; W. H. Mee, four teams and drivers, 28½ cents per team per hour.

The bid of W. H. Mee being the lowest was accepted, and the City Attorney was instructed to draw up the contract for signing.

City Health Officer J. E. Pratt reported

signing.
City Health Officer J. E. Pratt reported three cases of scarlet fever in town, but

three cases of scarlet fever in they are in quarantine.

• THE SHEEP ORDINANCE. The SHEEP ORDINANCE.
The fight over the sheep ordinance continues. So far there have been thirteen arrests. On the 13th inst. the license tax of \$6 per hundred goes into effect, and owners are making a desperate attempt to drive their sheep into Los Angeles county before that date. Those arrested are let before that date. Those arrested are let out on \$1.00 bail each by the justice, when they return to their bands of sheep and attempt to move on again, when they are rearrested, and so the battle goes on, pending a decision in the test case of Pedro Arambel, now before the courts.

SAN BERNARDING BREVITIES.

J. G. Burt is seriously ill at his home, Fifth and E streets.

Fifth and E streets.

Dr. A. D. Bedford, wife and two children, started east for a visit last Tuesday.

O-ra-tho-ma, chief of the Mojave Indian police, and three of his officers are visiting San Bernardino.

The Boston Howard Athenæum Company gave a very creditable performance at the

The Boston Howard Athenaeum Company gave a very creditable performance at the operahouse on Tuesday night.

Adolph Wood, manager of the Arrowhead Reservoir Company, has returned from a visit of several months at Cincinnati, O., and other Eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims and Miss Harston, who spent the winter here, were tendered a farewell party by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mettler on Monday evening.

Charles Harnard, Proprieter of the Stew.

Mettler on Monday evening.

Charles Barnard, proprietor of the Stewart Hotel bar at the time of the fire, has purchased the old Motor Exchange and respectable resort, to be known as the Pabst. The case of the City of Rediads vs. A. G. Saunders, for the condemnation of a right-of-way across the property of defendant for the storm-water ditch, has been on trial before Judge Campbell for the past two days. On Wednesday the jury and attorneys went to Redlands to view the premises.

ises.

D. J. Evans has brought suit against N. J. Wixom, R. Wixom and Allen McIntyre to test the validity of a deed by which the two first named made a transfer of certain property to the last named. Plaintiff claims that the property could not be transferred as it was needed to satisfy a judgment for \$939.57 secured by him against the Messrs. Wixom, he Messrs. Wixom.

REDLANDS. The San Bernardino County W.C.T.U. held its annual convention in this city on Tuesday, at which there were present sixty delegates. The convention was called to order in the First Congregational Church order in the first Congregational Church, and opened with a fellowship meeting, after which the usual committees were appointed. The report of Mrs. Waddington, county corresponding secretary, showed that there are twelve unions in the county doing active temperance work, and they have a total active membership of 239, with forty-three honorary and ninety-four juvenile members.

have a total active membership of 239, with forty-three honorary and ninety-four juvenile members.

The report of the treasurer showed \$81.94 on hand.

The reports of the local unions showed the following features: In Redlands a reading-room had been maintained, the Loyal Legion kept up and three people given aid. In Ontario progress had been made, but one woman had withdrawn upon political grounds. In Rialto the temperance and prohibition sentiments are strong: here almost every member has a separate department to cadduct. In East Riverside a Loyal Legion of forty-four members has been organized. In West Rialto there is but little work for the six departments to do. The Colton union reported a year of activity. In San Bernar, dino a number of speakers were brought to the city by the union during the year and much progress made. The union had donated its library to the County Jail. Within the year one honorary and one active member had done in Riverside one man had been assisted to take the Keeley cure, and petitions for woman suffrage and against the use of tobacco had been widely circulated.

The question of the Keeley cure was dis-

ated.

The question of the Keeley cure was discussed at some length, and those familiar with its work were unamous in its praise. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Mrs. Williamson, president: Miss Stickney of San Bernardino, rice-president: Mrs. Moffatt, Rialto, reording secretary; Mrs. Colvin, San Bernardino, treasurer; Mrs. Waddington (inumbent,) corresponding secretary. The following county superintendents were appointed for the various departments:

dino.

Scientific temperance instruction, Mrs.

Scientific temperance instruction, Mrs.

Goodcell of San Bernardino.

Parlor meetings. Mrs. Moffatt of Rialto.
White ribbon and viticulture. Mrs. Edwards of Rediands.

Country fairs, Mrs. Snodgrass of Colton.

By a change in programme the work was finished in one day, and the convention adjourned Tuesday afternoon.

REDLANDS BREVITIES

The Williams residence at the head of Cajon street is now occupied by George W Meade and family, who recently purchased it of F. E. Brown. The Boys' Brigade appeared in their nev

made a pretty appearance.

This (Thursday) evening the Redlands orchestra will go to San Bernarding to play at the Flower Festival. A very attractive programme has been prepared. Excursion rates of one fare for the round trip have

POMONA.

The High-license Liquor Ordinance Passed by the Council.

Angeles Firms to Open Saloons-Other Municipal Business-The Electric Light Company.

The City Council held a meeting Tues The City Council held a meeting Tues-day evening that will long be remem-bered by Pomona residents from the fact that the anti-saloon ordinance No. 80, that received such extended notice all over the State, and which ordinance became so famous, was knocked into a cocked hat, so to speak. In other words, it was repealed, and a bigh-license ordinance passed in its stead. The high-license ordinance has been hanging fire for some time on account of some corrections and amendments, but it has been passed, numbered 104, and assoon as it is published it becomes a law. So, from this time, on, the high-license Council, the first in four years, will show the people what-they can do.

The high-license ordinance as finally passed imposes an annual license of \$1000. payable semi-annually in advance: prohibits doors into other rooms, tables and chairs, and requires one-half of the front of a saloon to be clear glass, and all employes to be approved by the City Trustees. A licensee must give a bond of \$5000. A violation of the ordinance forfeits a license. famous, was knocked into a cocked hat,

The meeting which passed the ordinance

J A. Lathrop, of the National Bank of

J A. Lathrop, of the National Bank of Pomona, appeared before the Council and asked permission to dig a hole about-six-feet deep at the alley crossing on Main street, between Second and Third, the hole to be filled with boulders, and to be used for waste water from a photograph gallery in the bank building. The request was granted

that street was a great nuisance, as they damaged the flowers, lawns and, most particularly, the freshly washed clothes. An ordinance was passed two months ago profibiting the driving of sheep along First street, and it was decided that First was the only available street, so the ordinance was repealed, and a resolution will be drawn to that effect, and First, the same as before, with the exception that the drivers will have to pay a fine if the Southern Pacific Park is injured.

The Boards of Supervisors of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties are to meet in San Antonio Cañon today (Thursday) to see about keeping a road in repair into San Antonio Cañon. The City Council was invited to meet the two boards, and decided to do so.

An invitation from the Pomona City Guards to attend the banquet this (Thursday) evening was accepted with alacrity.

The Board of Education presented a petition asking that the city sprinkler be instructed to sprinkle the attreets on both

introduced and passed, being numbered 104.

The ordinance regulating the serving of wines and beers in hotels was passed and numbered 105, and provides that the liquors are to be served only at meal time, and in hotels of at least twenty-five rooms. The license therefor is \$15 per quarter.

The brevele ordinance was next introduced, and met with a stormy opposition by the cyclers. Several of them made vigorous protests and speeches, but it availed nothing. The ordinance is very stringent and its main features are as follows: No one is allowed to ride a bicycle on any sidewalk in the city after night. No one can ride on any sidewalk within the following boundaries day or night, viz. Garev avenue, Fifth avenne, White avenue and Hoit avenue. Outside of the boundaries the cyclers may ride-on any sidewalk, provided they stop and dismount when passing a pedestrian orgo out in the street. At night they are prohibited from riding on any sidewalk in the city limits. The ordinance was referred to the City Attorney for the customary five days, and will be passed at the next meeting, it also provides that all wheels must be sounded at every crossing, where there are pedestrians.

H. J. Woollacott and Bates & Cohn, both of Los Angeles, made application for opening saloons, one to be in the building just east of Brown's Hotel, and the other location was not mentioned. They were laid over till the next meeting. Mr. Woollacott was strongly recommended by several large business firms of Los Angeles.

A. W. Burt of the San Antonio Light and Power Company Informed the Council that the company had in successful operation an arc light, but were not at ally pleased with it. They said it was not of a white light, and not of sufficient power to light the city, and they did not think they would accept such a light under any circumstances.

stances

NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY. ments:

Supernile work, Mrs. Vermilyea of Ontario, Sunday-school work. Sabbath observance and, sacramental wine, Miss Barrett of Highland.

Press work and suppression of impure literature, Mrs. Saunders of Redlands.

Health and heredity, Mrs. Colvin of Sar Bernardino.

NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY.

NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY.

NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY.

A rangements are just about completed for the completion of a new first light to company that will be mething even more of a gigant to plant the fit he one in Sard Autonio Cañon. The power is to be located at Mill Creek Falls, in San Bernardino county. An idea of, its proportions can be gotten from the fact that the splant in San Antonio Cañon gets its powers from a 400 feet fall of water; while





at Mill Creek Falls will be one

the one at Mill Creek Falls will be one of 1508 feet. The idea will be to run wires to almost any of the towns, such as San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands, Ontario, Pomona, etc. The company is formed out of the San Antonio Company, and the two companies will not conflict.

An interesting experiment was made at the San Antonio plant yesterday. A circuit was formed of the San-Bernardino and Pomona circuits, making a circuit of about eights miles. A voltage was sent around the circuit and came back to the cafion and had only lost 33 per cent.

ANTELOPE VALLEY.

The editorial in Monday's Times, com-menting on the statistics of grain and fruit developments in this valley, is fully appre-ciated here. While people of other sec-tions, for one reason or another, have been rying down this valley, the settlers have juictly gone to work, with the results as

Yestreday the writer made a detour of there is no more rain the very la thick plantings will suffer some as a whole, the returns will

thick plantings will suffer somewhat, but, as a whole, the returns will run away ahead of the calculations, and it will take all winter for the grangers to haul their products to the railroad.

These fresh, cool winds, which short-sighted jeople complain of, are the life of the valley, both for crops and people. One will have to go a long way to see healthier, looking specimens of either.

The annual valley picnic was held on Tuesday last in one of the cañons on the Liebre Grand, just back of Neenach. It is a beautiful opening, where, beneath the shade of great oaks and pines, two hundred or more of the busy toilers, with their a beautiful opening, where, beautiful shade of great oaks and plines, two hundred or more of the busy tollers, with their wives and children, romped and chatted and played games or stretched themselves, on the soft grass which grows there in abundance. After refreshments, which charmingly manifested the bountiful hospitality of old-timers toward the young men and new-comers, the whole company adjourned to the open field below to witness a match game of baseball between Manzana and Fairmont. The Manzana bays were too much for the latter and easily got away with them on a score, I think of 15 to 7.

The playing of the Cram brothers, who came here from Chicago about a year ago, can hardly be surpassed on any field.

The wagons for hauling the great blocks of marble for the Stimson Block passed through Manzana on Monday, and soon the Angeleños can see what the valley is producing in that line.

through Manzana on Monday, and soon the Angeledios can see what the valley is producing in that line.

The Manzana Irrigation District voted its bonds, 860,000, on Monday last, and soon will have water piped to its. 1300 acres of growing trees. The Neenach district is well under way.

The settlement of the much vexed question of Rosewood lands is looked for with

day) evening was accepted with alacrity.

The Board of Education presented a petition asking that the city sprinkler be instructed to sprinkle the streets on both sides of the new school buildings. The city sprinkler has his hands full, and some of the members were in favor of purchasing two more new sprinklers, and have the sprinkling limits extended considerably. As this was not deemed expedient just at present, the request of the Board of Education was refused.

Two Los Angeles firms presented bids for printing the City Assessor's books. The bids were referred to the Printing Committee with power to act.

The clerk presented the annual detailed statement of receipts and expenditures. The statement was received and ordered published in the city official paper, the Progress.

At the request of the Marshal and night watchman, printed instructions were given the two officers, defining', their duties.

At this point the liquor ordinance was introduced and passed, being numbered 104.

The ordinance regulating the serving of wines and beers in hotels was passed an numbered 105, and provides that the liquors are to be served only at meal time and in hotels of at least twenty-five rooms. The license therefor is \$15 per quarter.

a moulting process, and needs a good deal watching and care before it cackles and crows in its new coat of feathers.

MORE KEELEY INSTITUTES. MORE KEELEY INSTITUTES.

One of the busiest places in the country at the present time is the Keeley headquarters at Dwight. Every train brings patients from all parts of the world, and every train carries away graduates who go home cured and happy. Every day also brings physicians who visit Dwight to receive a course of lectures and thorough practical instruction in the administration ceive a course of lectures and thorough practical instruction in the administration of the double chloride of gold treatment.

At Riverside is the only branch in Southern California of this famous institute for the cure of drunkenness, the optum or morphine habit and the tobacco habit. The only agent in Los Angeles has rooms in New Wilson Block, corner First and Spring sts. Nos. 64 and 65, where information as to terms, etc., can be obtained.

"CREAM Puff" Self-Raising-Flour.

FOR THROAT AND LUNG complaints,

the best remedy is AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral**

In colds, bronchitis, la grippe, and croup, it is

Prompt to Act

sure to cure.



Weather Bureau. WEATHER BUREAU, LOS May 10, 1893.—At 5 am, the barometer registered 29,93, at 5 p.m., 29,91. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 53° and 63°. Maximum temperature, 71°; minimum temperature, 52°. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER BURKAT.
Reports received at Los Angeles on May
20. Observations taken at all stations at
8 p.m., 75th meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temperature.	Maximum Temperature	Rain in last I hours, inches
Los Angeles	29.92	66	70	
San Diego	29.96	62	64	
Fresno	29,90	86	.90	
Keeler	29.90	80	- 82	
San Francisco	29.98	. 68	74	
Sacramento	29.96	82	85	
Red Bluff	29,96	86	86	
Eureka	30.16	54	56	
Roseburg	30,16	74	76	
Portland	30.26	65	62	

The last Exchange party will be given tonight at Armory Hail. The floor managers
are Messrs. Notman. Wigmore, Easton,
Garland, Canby, Parsons and Austin.
Committee on Hospitality Maj. and
Mrs. Etderkin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banning,
Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Salsbury, Mr.
and Mrs. C.C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. A.
D. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Park.
Tickets \$1, of the committee at the Exchange.

change.

For Catalina Island: Every Saturday until further notice, the steamer Falcon will make trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with Southern Pacific Company's and Terminal Railway's morning trains, returning Monday. For further information apply to the Wilmington Transportation Company, 130 West Second street, Los Angeles.

Angeles.

The public night school which is located in the Spring-street building, has been granted an additional teacher by the Board of Education, and is now running fully equipped. Boys who work day times should avail themselves of this opportunity to attend school without charge.

Ladies, stylish trimming, just the right ouch to it: nothing extra for latest New fork styles; our Eastern trimmer has it.

York styles; our Eastern trimmer has it. Everything first-class, prices—low-try-our-best to please if you call. Mrs. F. W. Thurston's millinery parlors, No. 116 Commercial street.

Bellan's La Grippe Cure aids assimilation, parifies the blood and restores health. It is a sure preventive of cholera and kindred diseases. For sale by druggists. Should be kept in the house. So cents.

Floor space, suitable for light machinery, where power may be introduced, for rent on third floor of Times Building. Also Erst-class offices on same floor.

Cour de Lion Commandery will confer

Cour de Lion Commandery will confer the Order of the Temple this evening. All knights Templar are courteously invited to attend.

September 2. Livarot and brie cheese, of superior quality, arrives regularly by express at H. Jevne's.

Carpets cleaned, latest steam appliances. Office, 434-436 South Broadway. Tel. 427. John Bloesser.

Just received a car of Bethesda Mineral Water. H. J. Woollacott, agent. Also Duffy Malt.

Duffy Malt.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring. Fire ins. reduced. Not in "compact." Baskerville, 218 N. Main, Lanfranco b'id'g. Let K. & K., the Broadway tailors, make you a spring suit. 214 South Broadway. James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Boston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second. For first.class shoeing go to Dunstan, No. 649 South Broadway, or telephone 1196. Superb meals and service for 25 cents at Superb meals and service for 25 cents at The Pleasant," 126 North Main street. Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear, 1211/2 South Broadway, rooms 1-3. Monthly all-day gospel meetings Friday at Temperance Temple Hall.

The last Exchange party will be given this evening at Armory Hall. Manitou water, the best in America, can be had at H. Jevne's.

Violet flavoring extract, for cooking, at

Tonight Shakespeare and the Avon, Unity Church.

Special sale of baskets at Campbell's. See ad. "The Unique" kid-glove house.

There are undelivered telegrams at the restern Union telegraph office for Jo El-tell, J. A. Green, Fred Kimball, Frank nowles, Jay Scott, Mrs. M. L. Louis, Capt.

William Henry.

Charles F. Lummis, who has just returned from Peru, will address the Friday Morning Club on "The Front Door of Peru," tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. On this occasion, the club will be open to visitors. A telegram from Peorla, III, signed W. H. Peters, was peccived last evening by Chief of Police Glass stating that one W. E. Poster is iying dangerously III in that city, and that it is believed the man's father lives in Los Angeles.

The second series of lectures in the teachers' lecture course was opened last evening by one delivered by Prof. Earl Barnes of Stanford University. It was given at the State Normal school. He will necture at that place tomorrow and Saturday evenings also.

tecture at that place tomorrow and Saturday evenings also.

The Southern Pacific Company, through its representative. J. M. Crawley, has tendered the Chamber of Commerce a complimentary excursion to the new wharf at Port Los Angeles. Saturday afternoon next. The steamer San Mateo will deliver its cargo of coal, 5000 tons, at the wharf on that day, the first deep water ressel to anchor at the wharf. The train will leave the Arcade depot at 1:45 p.m. sharp, and will return, arriving at Los Angeles at 4:45. Owing to the unfinished condition of the wharf, it has not been thought advisable to include ladies in the party.

PERSONAL.

Dr. R. T. Allan and family of Redlands

B. M. Wilkinson and wife of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., arrived in the city yesterday. T. W. Osborne, a well-known business man of San Francisco, has been spending a few days in Los Angeles, and left yes-terday for San Diego.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Miss Abby Phillips, who died in Quincy, Mass. recently at the age of 90 years, was the great aunt of Josiah Quincy, the pres-ent Assistant Secretary of State.

Mary Anderson Navarro's favorite relax. ation is chess playing, and she resorts to it when she is weary with her present task of preparing her reminiscences for publi-cation.

Eme Ellsler, the actress, is quite a house keeper. She carries a little oil stove and a few cooking utenslis about with her wher-ever she travels, and dabs into delicate dishes with the delight of a French chef.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant has just returned to her home in New York after spending the winter in the South. While in Washington she called at the White House and had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Cleveland.

"I don't loike ownin' me own home." said Pat, after a year of proprietorship, "It takes all the fun out of not payin' rint."-[Harper's Bazar.

Notice to the Public

Notice is hereby given to all persons not to burchase any evidence of indebtedness purporting to be signed by me, or any papers purporting to be an obligation to pay money of sell property of any kind without inquiring of me, as I fear a forged instrument, the exact, nature of which I am unable to state, may be presented for sale.

MRS. JANE SCHEFFELIN.

29 Downey ave., Los Angeles, (12).

One rounded teaspoonful of Cleveland's Baking Powder does more and better work than a heaping teaspoonful of others. A large saving on a

DECORATION DAY.

year's bakings.

Arrangements for Its Celebration About The G.A.R. general committee having in charge the arrangements for the proper observance of Decoration day will meet this evening at 7:30, at the law office of E. St. Julien Cox, to hear

reports of sub-committees.

Comrade Guinn has been chosen as
the president and Judge B, N. Smith as

the president and Judge B, N. Smith as the orator of the day.

The posts will assemble Tuesday, May 30, at 1:30 p.m., on Sixth street, with the right resting on Flower street. The column will make a parade ending at Simpson Tabernacie, where appropriate exercises will be held. The Woman's Relief Corps, with the Boys' Brigage, have been invited to assemble at Sixth-street Park and accompany the G.A.R. to the tabernacie. The Sons of Veterans are also invited to report at the tabernacie to act as a guard of honor.

The exercises at the Tabernacle will The exercises at the Tabernacle will consist mainly of singing by a glee club, invocation by the chaplain, oration by Judge Smith, singing of "America" by the andience and benediction. The usual programme will be observed for decorating the graves of the soldiers at the various cemeteries.

Arrangements are about completed.

Arrangements are about completed for a proper observance of the day at the Santa Monica Soldiers' Home.

Whitter School Exercises.
Last Tuesday evening the teachers, captains and other instructors in the Whittier State school met in the library for the purpose of exchanging views on the subject of physical training. Several papers were read by the various teachers of both the girls' and boys' departments, all favoring a better system of physical culture, and plans were discussed looking to that end.

LIBERALISM.

All interested in Liberalism are cordially invited to attend an important meeting Friday evening, May 12, at 7:30, at Turner Hall.

DRESSMAKING: Mrs. J. H. Wallace, late of Chicago, is now in charge of our dressmaking parlors. Her fitting is guaranteed perfect, style and finish without equal: satisfaction is assured. Your own materials made up, Mourning and street suits a specialty. Suits made on short notice. Prices reasonable. Popular Cloak and Suit Co. 217 South Spring street-adjoining fiollenbeck hotel, between Second and Third.

THE last shipment of tin and hardware, woodenware and notions, will be sold at rices never known heretore at

THE ONE CENT STORE, 340 South Spring st., bet. Third and Fourth. CONRADI for fine watch repairing, 123 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

CREAM Puff Wheat Flour. READ "Hot Springs Specials" on Sunday

"MOTHER'S

Is a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother and Child. Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle.

Shappeled Regulator Company, Atlanta, \$8.

On Goods to Take to the

World's Fair.

Offers 20 per cent. discount until May 20 on the following goods: California curios, wood goods, mosses, shells, Indian baskets, birds, toads, etc.

Lunch and traveling baskets, leather dressing cases, pocket flacks and purses. A general discount offered on everything in the store. Come and be convinced.

Kan-Koo, - 110 S. Spring-st.



Closing Out

Indian Baskets AND Blankets

Twenty Per Cent Discount

ON REGULAR PRICES.

Great Bargains for Tourists and Residents Going East

Am Going to Reduce My Stock Before Summer.

Campbell' Curio Store, 325 S. Spring-st.

Sale to Last Ten Days.

Largest Stock on the Coast



Brothers

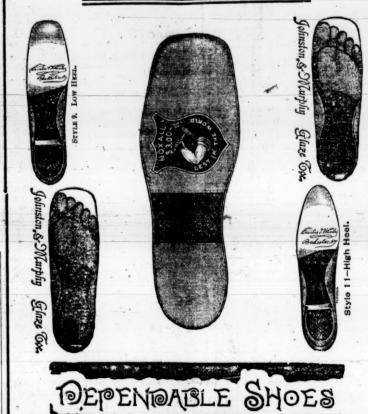
Jacoby

Brothers

Jacoby

OUR NEW WAY OF CONDUCTING THE SHOE

BUSINESS!



Of Special Importance

Having completed arrangements with the leading shoe manufacturers in the United States, we will hereafter sell every pair of shoes in our retail stores with an absolute guarantee.

TO SHOE BUYERS!

Every Pair of Shoes Guaranteed to Give Reasonable Wear.

The manufacturers supplying us stand at the back of every pair of shoes made for us. Kindly request salesmen to stamp date of purchase on the inside lining of your

We further guaranteed that we only place on sale new and seasonable shoes. made on the most modern lasts of the best material that can be procured at the price,

Carrying, as we do, more shoes than the combined shoe stores in Los Angeles, we certaily sell better qualities at lower prices than any other shoe house in Southern California.

Jacoby Brothers

Dependable Shoe Men!

Don't fail to have date of purchase stamped on your shoes.



Brothers

Jacoby





That Great Shoe Sale!

\$28,000

-Worth of good, serviceable footwear thrown -to an eager public without regard to qual--ity or cost. Hanan & Son's and Lilly -Brackett's Men's Shoes; Curtis & Wheel-er's, the P. Cox Co.; Viegard, Langslow & -Curry, Jones & Bryant's Ladies Shoes.
-Hazen B. Goodrich's Oxfords at less than -cost of production. It will pay you to

Curtis & Wheeler's \$5 Ladies' Shoes at	83.50
Curtis & Wheeler's \$4.50 Ladies' Shoes at	2.75
P. Cox Co.'s \$5 Ladies' Shoes at	3.50
Jones & Bryant's \$5 Ladies' Shoesat	2.50
P Cox Co.'s \$4 Ladies' Shoes at	2.50
Viegard, Langslow & Curry's \$5 Ladies' Shoes at	2.50
The Ingalls Company \$4 Ladies' Shoes at	250
Eastern Manufacturing Co,'s \$2.50 Ladies' Shoes at	1.50
Children's and Misses' \$2.75 Heel Shoes	1.00
Children's and Misses \$1,75 Slippers	75c
Children's and Misses' \$1.75 Canvas Heel Shoes	75c
H. B. Goodrich's \$4 Ladies' Oxfords	2.50
H B. Goodrich's \$3 Ladies' Oxfords	2.00
H. B. Goodrich's \$2.50 Ladies' Oxfords	1.50
Hanan & Son's \$5 Men's Shoes	3.75
Hanan & Son's \$6.75 Men's Button Shoes	3.75
Lilly Brackett's \$5 Men's Shoes	3.50
Lilly Brackett's \$4 Men's St. Louis Toe Shoes	2.50
Infants' Shoes, small sizes, all kinds, 25c; large sizes, 5	

LOOK OUT FOR SATURDAY NIGHT'S SALE!

Dress Goods.

Brothers

Jacoby

Brothers

888

Brothers

Jacoby

88888

Twenty pieces of B. Priestly & Co.'s fancy black Novelty Dress Goods, 44 inches wide, exquisite quality; would be a bargain at \$1.25; this is a special that every lafty should appreciate; they come in stripes and plaids, and the best value for the money ever placed on a dress goods counter.

Closing out a line of Novelty Dress Goods, silk and wool stripes in cashmere finish; elephant weaves with fancy figures, Crepe Cloths of an exquisite quality, Velour Cords in all colors, Whip Cords, Surah Cloths, dotted and striped Serges and dotted and striped Diagonals: all highstriped Diagonals; all high-class fabrics, and the regular selling price is \$1.25 and over.

Sale of Gents' Furnishings Monday.

Domestics.

83C
A line of Flanuelettes in dark coloring, much inquired after; the very best cloth; first sold at 15c and 20c, and

best price at lowest was Printed Novelties on white and colored grounds; being out of everything at this price,

we reduced these from 15c to place in line. Scotch Ginghams in all new printings and colorings, the cloth as fine as is woven and a fabric sold at 45c.

We have taken several cases of our 8%c Calicoes and put them on sale today as a flyer

at 6 %c. Brocaded Sateens; these goods are very scarce and choice; we always got 25c for them, but to push trade put them in at 20c.

25c The handsomest wash fabric of the season; Satin de Surah is a cotton fabric in imitasilk surah; you can't help but purchase.

75c We want you to get acquainted with this line of bleached and unbleached and Turkey Red Table Linen; its the best value we ever offered.

25c, 35c, 50c Three lines of wool Shirt-ing Flannels for overshirts, negligees, shirt waists, etc., we are closing out for lack of shelf room.

Children's Sun Hats-just the thing for sea shore.

15c Closing out a lot of odds and ends in Ladies' Black Jersey Ribbed H., N. & L. sleeve rests; bought to sell, 50c.

Ladies' H. N. & L. S., Egyptian and Lisle Vests, white or ecrue; a splendid value.

\$1.00

Black Satine Shirt Waists, with cascade fronts; our line of silk waists is beautiful, up to \$12.

\$5.00 Ladies' 3-piece Capes, 35 inches long; a special value; worth \$8.50; tans and blues.

worth \$8.50; tans and blues.

25c
Ladles' Fast Black Hose, full fashioned with fancy stripes; a special drive.

50C
A lot of very fine Oriental
Laces from 4 to 10 inches
wide, marked in stock at from
75c to \$1.50 a yard.

Household Dept.

Rogers Bros.' best silverplated Teaspoons, per set 75c.
We carry full lines of Rogers Bros.' plated ware.
112-plece, decorated, semiporcelaine Dinner Sets, \$9.72.
We can tell you where \$15
is asked for this set.
A sample lot of Dolls we
just bought, \$9c; worth more.
A very neat and fancy Hall
Lamp, \$2.60.
White China for decorating.
Decorated Sewing Lamps, 75c
The best Lawn Sprinkler
you ever saw, \$1.00.
Mrs. Van Dusen's Cake
Moulds, 50c.

Mrs. Van Dusen's Cake Moulds, 50c. Stag Handle Carving Sets, warranted, \$1.25. Full line Haviland & Co.'s French China.

Draperies.

Silkalenes for Curtains, new, 12 1/2 c. Fancy Scrims, novelties, Epingle Net Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards, \$3.75.

Boys' Clothing

Boys' dark gray fiannel
Blouse Suits; we always sold
at \$2.00, ages 3 to 12.

\$1.50

Brown, blue and gray Flannel Suits; always sold \$2.85,
\$2.00, ages 3 to 12.

\$2.00

Brown, blue and gray Flannel Suits; always sold at
\$3.98, ages 3 to 12.

You will find these best values you ever bought.

Men's Wear.

25c, 50c
Two special lines of Men's Neckwear; in variety, quality, pattern and value they are the best we ever offered.

\$2.00
Men's Stanley Negligee Shirts in laundered collar and cuffs; as good as you'll buy at

cuffs; as good as yon'll buy at \$2.50; made extra long and warranted not to rip or money refunded.

Men's Summer Underwear, in all colors and weaves; balbriggan, wool, Egyptian cotton; we guarantee the value to be 25c to 50c a garment under anything offered in town.

Men's fast black, extra heavy, full fashioned sox, war-ranted to be worth 40c

\$3.75 and \$4.00

John B. Stetson's Hats, the
same quality guaranteed as
hatters ask \$5.00 for; newest

\$2.50 Men's 'Columbia' brand stiff or soft Hats; wear guar-anteed to equal any \$3.00 hat in town or money refunded.

PRICE; SINGLE COPIES, & CENTE SAN LUIS REY.

The Re-dedication of the Old Mission.

An Event That is Exciting Interest All Over the State.

Interesting and Impressive Ceremo nies to Take Place Today.

lishop Mora and Members of the Catho lie Clergy to Be in Attendance

Excursion from Los

The re-dedication of the San Luis Rey

with forgery. May 11 was set as time for arraignment.

José Napoleon, the Mexican who assaulted a companion last week with a razor, will appear on May 13 to plead in answer to the felony charge before Judge McKinley.

Judge Wade gave a decision for plaintiff yesterday for \$7000 on foreclosure of a mortgage in the case of the Los Angeles Savings Bank vs. Mission tomorrow is exciting interest all over the State. The ceremonies will be a repetition of those performed nearly a century ago, when this, the largest and most pretentious mission of California, was dedicated with due solemnity by Fathers Santiago and Peyri, in the presence of a few neophytes the Los Angeles Savings Bank vs. from San Juan, a multitude of gentiles Capt. Grajera and the soldiers of the guard. Gone long since to their Mesmer.

C. S. Metz was yesterday released from custody on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Wade. Metz, over a year ago, was given a floater by Justice Owens, with a sentence of ninety days in case he did not take advantage of the convolunity to leave town. Several the guard. Gone long since to their eternal rest, are those pious people whe planted here a mission, where, a few years later, 3000 Indians were being instructed in the Christian religion and the rudiments of the arts of civilized life. Here 70,000 head of cattle, 140 yoke of oxen and 68,000 sheep grazed; 2000 horses and 300 mules roved in pastures so wide that a horse could not the case he did not take advantage of the opportunity to leave town. Several days ago he reappeared and was at once arrested and locked up in the City Prison to serve the sentence. Judge Wade did not believe the man could now be held, and the writ was granted accordingly.

Joseph Cordova, a native of Spain, was vesterday denied admission to 2000 horses and 300 mules roved in pastures so wide that a horse could not gallop around half of it from sun to sun. The golden grain of the furrowed field waved for miles, luscious fruits filled the gardens, and the Indians wove the wool of the sheep into those marvelously beautiful blankets, which, in these modern days, have become so rare that many of them are priceless. was yesterday denied admission to citizenship by Judge Wade, he not being

that many of them are priceiess.

The massive walls of the mission, with the passing years, have gradually crumbled away, so that, a few months ago, nothing but a pile of magnificent rulns marked the spot where once this propercy mission stood. New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the pre-liminary papers in the following new

The Broadway Bank vs. C. C. Gerard et al.; suit to foreclose mortgage for \$2700. prosperous mission stood.

Last autumn it was determined to re-Last autumn it was determined to repair the mission and have it occupied by the Franciscan order, and for this purpose Father O'Keefe, of the Santa Barbara Mission, was sent to San Luis Rey to superintend its restoration. For months the work has been geing forward, and tomorrow the formal dedication of the reëstablished mission will occur with all due ceremony. The bishop will be present, the vicar-general of the Franciscan order from Mexico and other dignitaries. W. W. Sherwin vs. Charles E. Thebits; suit for judgment of \$2082.86 due on goods.

Katherine Fleischman vs. John Grant et al.; suit to foreclose mortgage for \$1500. Western Cavolina Bank vs. P. A. De-

mens; suit to compel payment on promissory note for \$558.40 wit inter-est and costs. eral of the Franciscan order from Mexico and other dignitaries.

A number of Los Angeles people will go down today on the 4 p.m. train to witness this highly interesting event, which will be a landmark in the modern history of Southern California. Visitors will leave the train at Oceanside, where they can rangin all rights at the Today's Calendar.

DEPARTMENT ONE—Judge McKinley.
People vs. C. B Holmes; forgery.

DEPARTMENT Two—Judge Clark.
People vs. Carlisle; assault.
Daguerre vs. Laranetta; accounting.
Estate of E. Sampson, deceased; petition csell. itors will leave the train at Oceanside, where they can rymain all night at the hotel, special rates having been arranged for their benefit. On Friday morning carriages will take all who wish to go to the mission, seven miles away, returning them to Oceanside after the dedication in time to catch the 4:30 train for Los Angeles, where they will arrive about 7 p.m. te sell.

Estate of Emily la Lande, deceased; petition to mortgage.

DEPARTMENT THREE—Judge Wade.
Humphreys vs. Hunt: payment on note.

DEPARTMENT FOUR—Judge Van Dyke.

THE OLD MISSIONS.

The blue tent of the skies was spread Above these new-found shores. The Future opened wide her gates, The old Past closed her doors: Blossomed like stars the popples gold, Which caught the sunlight sheen, Blazing like altars on the heights, And sleeping vales between.

A goodly land! Her native sons
Dreamed on the summer's breast,
Or. cradled in the sunshine, lay,
Nursed by its warmth, at rest.
In the soft air the olive leaves,
In silver shimmers sighed,
And the breezes blowing round them,
In their dulcet tones replied.

Came the friars of ancient story,
With their dusty sandals shod.
Here the holy Cross they planted,
Longing but to worship God.
Here, beneath the oak limbs' shelter.
First their Mission bells they swung,
And Te Deums softly chanted
Where those sacred emblems hung.

Here the Indians gathered round them. While the vibrant bells' sweet music on the sleeping air was poured,
Making echoes strange and sacred,
Which the high stars leaned to hear
And the rock-lipped Mounts repeated
To the nestling canons' ear. and welcome. School children and

One by one these hoary Missions
With their sun-dried bricks upro
Holy were the hopes they signal,
High the courage they disclose.
Hold them sacred, keep them holy,

From the night of superstition
To the broad light of Today,
ELIZA A. OTH.

see a picture from this summit fair,
'Tis one of valleys and of emeraid hills,
And rolling river that its green banks

fills,
And mountain peaks that pierce the upper
air. see a city smiling in the sun, Where tropic palms lift up their emerald

and orange orchards on the glad plains Where rarely shadows of the storm-clouds

Afar the sea its' sapphire length' uncuris, And island mountains watch above its blue. And songful birds the clear air winging

Till night drops down with all its starry smell the fragrance of the orange flowers,

The odors of ten thousand budding sweets. And lo my listening ears the bee's hum greets, No less in winter than in summer hours.

throw my window wide to catch the sun. ber's lips; While crowding lilles through his finger

tips He wakes the blooming roses one by one.

The nestling pinks and pansies ope their

eyes, and yellow-belled arbutetons awing wide in airy dances, as if they were beside Themselves with gladness under such fair skies.

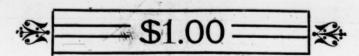
The highest tree-tops are alive with song: The mocking bird has every note attune; He scarcely for the robin leaveth room, While telling all his gladness to the morn.

And soft airs luil me in the lap of Night
And gentle breezes bring me balm and
sleep;
In restful slumber all my senses steep,
Till on the bill-tops wakes the morning light,
ELIZA A. OTIS.

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BOARD OF HEALTH.

More Sanitary Inspectors Want Health Officer's Telephone An adjourned meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday afternoon. There were present Drs. Hitchcock, MacGowan and Mayor Rowan.

The minutes were read and approved, after which the Health Officer reported that since March 1 the inspectors of the department had inspected over 3200 buildings and premises and had served over 3200 notices to abate The greater portion of this work had been done in the Second. Sixth and Seventh wards and the re mainder in the Third and Eighth wards. The report further stated that with the present force it would be impossible to complete the work of cleaning up as intended before hot weather. The report was received and filed, and on me tion the Council was requested to em tion the Council was requested to em-ploy five additional inspectors for a term of two months.

the City Clerk stating that the Council had ordered that the telephone now nad ordered that the telephone now used by the Health Officer be turned over to the Chief of 'he Fire Department, and that it should be used in conjunction by the Health Officer and Fire Department Chief.

Dr. MacGowan said that the Health Officer had been allowed a telephone for several years, and it would certainly seem proper that with the city growing as it is that the telephone should be retained. Dr. Hitchcock also spoke in favor of the Health Officer being allowed to keep the instrument.

On motion the clerk was instructed to present a communication to the Coun-

to present a communication to the Council stating that to take the telephone

drawing the plans for the new one, attention should be called to the neces-sity for having adequate room for a re-

The board then adjourned.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

Only Routine Business Before the Board-Requisitions Approved. The Board of Fire Commissioners held its regular weekly meeting yesterday

morning with all the members present A communication was received from had returned requisitions for new horses for the department, and also on for rent of the assistant chief's horse Requisitions were referred back to the Council with the recommendation that they be approved.

On motion Jacob Barringer was re-

On motion Jacob Barringer was re-quested to present plans for an engine-house to be erected for the protection of the Fifth and Sixth wards. Joseph Gilbert was granted permis-sion to made an addition to his brick

livery stable on Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, according to ordinance.
On motion Charles Hartman was

granted permission to erect a frame blacksmith shop on Seventh street on the Kohler tract. The requisitions and demands were

approved.

Commissioner Broderick moved that commissioner Broderick moved that a committee be appointed with Com-missioner Kuhrts as chairman for the purpose of examining into the condition of the fire alarm system and reporting in regard to improvements needed

This motion prevailed and Commis-sioners Kuhrts, McLain and Wirsching were named as such committee.

A communication from the Municipal Fire and Police Telegraph Company at Portland, Or., in regard to supplying fire alarm boxes was referred to the

cil stating that to take the telephone away would seem inadvisable.

The Health Officer reported in regard to the unsanitary condition of Chinatown, and it was decided to defer extreme measures in the matter until the legal right of the Health Officer could be more fully ascertained.

On motion Drs. Hitchcock, MacGowan and Kurtz were appointed a committee to draft rules and regulations in regard to sanitary procedure.

It was ordered that, in the event of the sale of the present City Jail and in The board then adjourned.

SIMPSON ADULTERY CASE.

equitted on One Charge, but Immediately The Simpson adultery case was con-tinued before Justice Seaman yesterday, and about the same testimony was pre-

sented as in the first trial. After the close of the testimony arguments in favor of the defendant were made by Messrs Gage and Donnell, while Deputy District Attorney Davis argued for the prosecution. The retired, and after being out thirty-five minutes brought in a verdict of not guilty. The defendant was released, but had gone scarcely a block away when he was arrested on a charge of

divorce case in the Superior Court, Simpson swore that he lived at the residence of Mrs. Campbell at Downey avenue and Griffin avenue, when reality he was making his home wi Mrs. E. Pennings, at 243 South Griff avenue. Simpson was released

Joint School Debate.

Debating clubs have recently been formed in the High school, and also in the Normal. As a natural result there is much riwalry, and as an outcome of this rivalry is a joint debate. This de-bate will be held tomorrow evening, in bate will be held tomorrow evening, in the auditorium of the High school, at 7:30. Messrs. Young and Bunker of the Normal will appear for the affirmative, while the negative will be represented by Messrs. Black and Haas of the High school. In addition to the debate, music will be rendered by pupils of both schools. Everybody is cordially invited to come and listen to the young orators. young orators.

Pitiful Case of Destitution. Tattention of The Times has been called to a pitiful case of destitution street, where a Jewish family reside.

16, who is trying to support the family by collecting junk with an old horse and wagon. Yesterday he cleared 10 cents on the junk and paid out 15 cents for horse feed. The family are in need of food and help at once, and doubtless this appeal will be sufficient to guar-antee it from kind-hearted Los Angeles citizens or from some benevolent so

East Side Notes. Fred Carlisle was in Monrovia yester-

day on a business trip.

It was announced vesterday afternoon that two parties from the west side of the river were to be married at the Christian Church last evening, and that that church had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. Rev. B. F. Coulter was to officiate. The reporter was unable to learn the names of the

prospective bride and groom yesterday afternoon. Albert Lester of Hartford, Ct., and Miss Maud S. Bloss were united in marriage vesterday afternoon at the East Side Congregational Church, Rev. Mr. Jenkins, the pastor, officiating. Elliott Wolfe and Will Prior, a cousin of the bride, acted as ushers, and Miss Ada Ledbetter was in charge of the decorations, which were beautiful and

appropriate. n after the ceremony the newlywedded pair left for Santa Barbara. On their return they will stop at the Glenwood. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Frank Flint.

Work of the Humane Soc Following is the report of the work of the Los Angeles Humane Society for the months of March and April, 1898:

March—Complaints, 45; children, 40; incorrigables, 15; visiting saloons, 10; having intemperate parents, 21; sent to Orphans' Home, 2; placed in private homes, 2; animals, 5; horses abused, 2; horses sick, 2; horses abandoned, 1; horses sick, 2; norses abandoned, 1; horses shot, 1.

April—Complaints, 55; children, 47; incorrigables, 17; visiting saloons, 14; having intemperate parents, 18; sent to reform school, 1; to Orphan's Home.

The husband is iil, evidently with consumption, and the wife, with a week-old baby in her arms, is endeavoring to care for him. There are three other children, the eldest, a lad of perhaps

pel the fuifiliment of a contract involv-

per the full limited of a contract involving a consideration of \$2500.

The injunction and of Carter vs. the Sierra Madre Water Company was brough tup in Department Two yesterday before Judge Clark for trial. This is a case in which N. C. Carter desires an order restraining the defendant company from laying pible of constructing.

sufficiently familiar with this country's

W. W. Sherwin vs. Charles E. Tib-

DEPARTMENT FOUR—Judge Van Dyke Clear.

DEPARTMENT FIVE—Judge Shaw.
Field vs. Wade: on note.

DEPARTMENT SIX—Judge Smith.
People vs. G. H. Miles: murder.

THE SHIP CAME NOT.

A Sore Disappointment to the Citizens of Santa Monica.

The Non-arrival of the Big Collier San Mateo Causes a Postponement of

the Formal Opening of the Great Wharf.

All the people of Santa Monica and a

few from Los Angeles suffered a keen disappointment yesterday over the proposed dedication of the Southern Pa-cific's new wharf at Port Los Angeles.

The railroad people, feeling positive that the steamer San Mateo would arrive at the wharf yesterday to discharge her cargo of 5000 tons of coal from British Columbia, the Santa Mon-

ica citizens determined to take a holi-

day, and meet the vessel in a manner which should show their

many of larger growth were pre-

pared with flowers in great quan-

big boat, stores were to close and every body was to go to the wharf by means of a special train, which had been ten-

dered free by Mr. Crawley of the rail-

road company. During the whole fore-noon the people listened for the agreed-upon signal from the town fire-bell, which should signify that the vessel had

appeared in sight, and many, not trusting wholly to the posted lookout, thronged the bluffs and scanned the horizon

the bluffs and scanned the horizon for the looked-for ship. The wind blew rather stiff and cold, making this pas-time unpleasant to the fairer citizens who were clad in the spring styles. Small crowds went to the wharf by

Small crowds went to the wharf by means of the construction train or by carriage, and there waited and waited. The ship came not. The wharf was cleared for action, the workmen were there and on the sidetracks stood the long strings of gondola cars into which the cargo of coal was to be transferred.

Evening came, and with it came no

Evening came, and with it came no

sign of the steamer, and the waiting people made up their minds to postpone until today the ceremonies designed for

until today the ceremonies designed for yesterday, for surely the visitor would come during the night. The steamer will surely be at the wharf today, but Los Angeles visitors thither will do well to wait for further notice, for

there seems to have been a vague un

B. B. Rudolph was given \$3 or three days for being drunk. Joseph Eagan

and Walter Burns were fined \$5 each

the examination was set for Saturday

morning.

The examination of Charles Bell, ac

cused of grand larceny, was set for this

certainty about her schedule.

In Justice Austin's court

titles with which to decorate

an order restraining the defendant company from laying pipes or constructing water works on his property.

Judge Van Dyke yesterday rendered judgment for plaintiff for \$88.00.10 on a foreclosure suit of the Security Savings Bank and Trust Company vs. J. D. Moran.

The "mac" "Billy" Young, who is supposed to have upset a lamp upon his slave, the prostitute Irene O'Brien, thereby inflicting in juries which caused the woman's death, was yesterday granted until May 16 to plead to the charge of murder, by Judge McKinley.

An information was yesterday filed in Department One charging J. P. Scott with forgery. May 11 was set as time for arraignment. tion Begin Their Arguments.

Mesmer.

government.

Frank Webber Gains His Liberty on Technical Grounds.

Faulty Information Frees the Crimina from the Charge Under Which He Was Convicted-New Snits-Court Notes.

THE COURTS.

The Miles Murder Trial Almost

Attorneys for Defense and Prosecu

Contrary to expectations, the case in the trial of G. H. Miles for the murder of George Miller did not reach a conclusion yesterday, and has not yet been submitted to the jury. Attorney Gibbon had at the closing of court last night opened the argument for the people. Mr. Pritchard had opened for the defense, and his associate, Mr. Shinn, had followed with a stirring plea for his client's liberty. For the prosecu-tion Judge Dupuy will close this fore-

The case was called very promptly at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and, Dr. Weldon being present at the opening of of court, he was placed on the stand to testify as to what articles he found upon the body of Miller. There were, he said, a bank book showing a balance of \$919, two receipts from the Washington Life Insurance Company, \$1.40 in silver and a few other things of no particular value.

The defendant then took the chair to continue his direct testimony. There were some old keys, he thought, in the old money drawer back of the bar, but he was not sure. The keys to the wine rooms were kept in the cash register.

The defense finished with the witness

rooms were kept in the cash register.

The defense finished with the witness very shortly, and he was turned over to the prosecution for cross-examination. Mr. Miles then said that he knew that Miller had a watch, but did not remember that he (Miller) had ever discussed its value. If Miller had said that the watch was worth \$600, or that it cost him that, he would have been likely to have asked to see the timepiece. On the night of the murder the witness went on watch at the bar at about 6 o'clock. He did not go back but twice to the rear part of the building, and then to fill the order of Ed Lewis. He could not remember just when the hammer was left by Haff at the saloon. The tool was kept somewhere about the bar. It was used in tacking down some carpet before the murder of Miller. Miller had been seen to fasten up the doors between rooms 8 and 4 some two months before the murder. When the police arrived the billiard tables were not running, and no liquor was being sold over the bar. The defense finished with the witness not running, and no liquor was being sold over the bar.

sold over the bar.

The cross-examination was long and exceedingly tedious and thresome. Nothing of importance was brought out, neither did the witness become confused nor contradict himself.

Mr. Shinn then offered affidavits sworn to by himself, the defendant and others for the security of the admission.

others for the securing of the admis sion of the evidence of one Myers, who sion of the evidence of one Myers, who testified at the Coroner's inquest held on the body of the deceased Miller. Since that time Myers has left the city and State, and as he himself could not be secured to testify, counsel desired that his evidence given at the inquest be allowed in the present trial. The affidavits were for the purpose of showing that all due diligence had been exercised in searching for the said Myers. The Court sustained the objection to the introduction of Myers's transcript testimony, when the defendant's counsel rested their case.

In rebuttal, the prosecution recalled

sel rested their case.

In rebuttal, the prosecution recalled
Dr. West Hughes. The doctor was first
asked regarding the conditions that
would be apparent and arise in the
blood tests by the use of ether and
other additional chemicals.

The defense objected to a literal illustration being given at this time.

lustration being given at this time, which objection was sustained. Dr.

which objection was sistained. Dr. Hughes was then excused.

Assistant District Attorney Dupuy announced here that he had dispatched a horse and rider for an additional witness who would be able to give evidence regarding the time Miles had come on watch the afternoon of the murder, and whom he expected would momentarily whom he expected would momentarily arrive.

Judge Smith said he would not permit the introduction of any further evidence on this point, as it was virtually reopening the case on that particular subject, which had been quite fully gone

Counsel acquiesced and the argument

was proceeded with at once, as de-tailed above.

A few days since a man named Frank Webber was convicted in Department Three on a charge of embezzlement and yesterday was the time set for his appearance for sentence. When the se came up the man's attorney, H. J. Crawford, Esq., made a motion for ar rest of judgment on the ground that in act, and asked that the defendant be released from custody. This was found to be true, and in point of law, it not appearing to the Court that the information was free from fault, the motion was granted. Webber, some days prior to his arrest, hired a horse and buggy at a livery stable in this city, drove off with it and did not return. He was arrested in did not return. He was arrested in Ventura county and brought back a considerable expense to the county, and tried in regular form. There seemed to be flo doubt of his guilt, and yet he was released. And now the wonder is whether it is overzealousness of the part of the District Attorney's office or a lack of knowledge of law that is re sponsible for what undoubtedly seems to be a stupid error in the preparation of the information and conducting of

Court Notes.

John Delbasty was yesterday granted a decree divorcing him from his wife Carbonier Delbasty by Judge McKinley Mayne, the defendant, having been duly convicted of committing an assault with a deadly weapon upon the person of A., B. Phillips, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the County Jail, J. Marion Brooks, Esq., yesterday moved to set /aside the verdict and grant a new trial on the grounds that the Court misinstructed the jury. Judge McKinley denied the motion.
Judgment for defendant was ren-

Looking Ahead.

Now the youth with income slender.

Doth economize, indeed,

That the summer time may render.

The brief outing he will need;

So he hoards his little treasure,

Bringing naller to his cheek. Bringing pallor to his cheek.
For the transitory pleasure
Just to lord it for a week.
From "In Merry Mood," in Donahoe's Magazine for May. THE STORY OF

KIBATTI OF UGANDA.

BY HENRY M. STANLEY, Author of "In Darkest Africa," "
Found Livingstone," Etc. Etc.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

It was a custom with us, when cross-ing Africa in 1874-'77, to meet after dinner around the campfire to while away the evening with pleasant gossip reminiscences, curious African legends Sanset in the tropics is soon followed by darkness, and the heavy vapors ris ing from the hot, steaming ground ap-pear to give thickness and substance to A large fire is then very agreeable as it drives away the damp and dew; and it is a comfort to look into its flames and owing embers, wherein each man sees what he sees. No doubt the drift of the mind at such times to think of such things as are driven away by the needs of the stirring day, suggested that we could be more sociable and more inter ested if we related to one another suc ested if we related to one another sach stories as were told to us by the old folks at home. On trial, it was found that there were some of our men who were most accomplished in the art of narration, and I fancied, after writing kind of a moral of an African cha. acte in each, after which I paid more atten tion to them, and, on retiring from the circle, I would hastily jot down what I had heard. If there were some points still obscure in the story, I would in-



Henry M. Stanley.

the first halting place; but then I would find also that there was a good deal of difference in the story told to me alone and that related to the audience around

and that related to the address around the fire—there was then less local color. less detail and less animation.

After Sabada, the best legend-teller was a young fellow named Kadu. He began the series of legends with that of Kibatti of Uganda. I have tried to translate it as closely as possible in order to give the faithful sense of what order to give the faithful sense of what was said, but I despair of rendering the little touches and flourishes which Kadu knew so well how to give with voice, gesture and mobile face. And how shall I give expression to the interest manifested by the dusky listeners, who believed every word uttered?

"Friends and freemen," he said "if a con of a man knows how to show anger

son of a man knows how to show anger need not tell you, who are experienced in travel and in the nature of beasts, that the animals of the wilds also know how to show their spite and their pas-sions." The legend of Kibatti runs

On a day ages ago the great animals of the world, consisting of the ele-phant, the rhinocepes, the buffalo, the lion, the leopard, the hyena, assembled in council in the midst of a forest not in council in the minus of a forces not far from a village on the frontier of Uganda. The elephant, being acknowl-edged by general consent as the strong-est, presided on the occasion.

He said: "Friends, we are gathered together today to consider how we may repay in some measure the injuries daily done to us and our kin by the sons of men. Not lar rive.

a village, whence the vicious twofooted animals issue out to make war
upon all of us, who possess double the
number of feet they have. Without
warning of hostility or publishing of
cause, they deliberately leave their
cause, they deliberately leave their men. Not far from here is situated village, whence the vicious twointent against any of us whom they may happen to meet during the shining of the sun. Wherefore we are met upon common grounds to devise how we may retaliate upon the sons of men the wanton outrages they daily perpetrate upon our unfortunate kind. Personally, I have many injuries to the clephants of my tribe to remember. the elephants of my tribe to remember. and which I am not likely to forget. It was only a week ago that a promisg child of my sister fell into deep ing child of my sister fell into a deep pit, and was impaled on a sharp stake set in the bettom of it; and but a few days before my youngest brother fell head foremost into a horribly deep excavation that was dug, and which was artfully concealed by leaves and those high property those like grass, whereby none but those, like myself, experienced in their guileful arts, could have escaped. Ye have all. I dare say, been similarly persecuted, and have deep injuries to avenge. I wait to hear what you propose. Brother wait to hear what you propose. Brother Rhinoceros, you are the next in bigness and strength-speak.'

Well, Brother Elephant and friends. the words we have heard are true. the words we have heard are true. The son of man is, of all creatures that I know, the most wanton in offense against us of the four-footed tribes. Not a day passes but I hear moan and plaint from some sufferer. Not long ago a cousin, walking quietly through a wood not far from here, caught his, foot in a vine that lay agoes the path foot in a vine that lay across the path, and almost immediately after a hardened and pointed stake was precipi-tated from above, deep into the jointure of the neck with the spine, which killed him instantly, of course. I have, by wonderful good luck, escaped thus far, but it may be my fate to fall to-morrow, through some foul practice. set about doing what we decide to do instanter. I propose that early in the morning, before a glint of sunshine beseen, we set upon the piratical test and utterly destroy it. I am so loaded with hate of them I could dispose of half of the rascals myself, before they could recover their wits. But if any of you here has a better plan, I lend my ears to the hearing of it, my heart to the approval of it, and my the service of the service of

thy mind is equal to it."

Truly, friend Elephant, and ye others, the business we are met to consider is pressing. The sons of men are crafty, and their guile is beyond measure. The four-footed tribes have much cause of grievance against me and mine.

However, none can accuse me or my family of having taken undue advantage of those whom we meditate striking. We always give loud warning, as you all know, and afterward strike; for if we do not do this, few of even the strongest would escape our vengeance. But these pestilent, two-footed beasts-by net, pestilent, two-footed beasts—by net, trap, falling stake, pit or noose-gare unceasing in their secret malice, and there is no safety in the plain, bush, fores, or rock fastness against their wiles. For what I and my kin do there is good motive—that of providing meat for ourselves and young; but it passes my wit to discover what the son of man constant with all he destroys. Even my wit to discover what the son of man can awant with all he destroys. Even our pones—as, for instance, thy long teeth oh Elephaut—they carry away with them, and even mine. I have seen the younglings of mankind dangle the teeth of my sister round their necks, and my hide appears to be so precious that the King of the village wears it over his dirty, black loins. Thy tribe, oh Elephant, have not much causesof complaint against me, and thou, Rhimplaint against me, and thou, Rhi-ocerous, it would tax thy memory to ccuse me of aught against thy family, rother Leopard will hold me of harm to Hyena. Friend Buffalo and our family

have sometimes a sharp quarrel, but there is no malice in it. I swear. Whereas the son of man, friends, is the common enemy of us all—it is either our flesh, or our fur, or our hide, or our tooth, that he is wanting, and his whole thought is heart mon destruction, pure the state of the stat my word that few would escape my paw and claw. However, as our object is to destroy all, that none may escape. I agree with my friend Rhinoceros that nighttime at its blackest is safest. Wherefore believe me that I am sharp set for revenge, and I feel so hollow that nothing but the half of all of them ill satisfy my thirst for their blood.

will satisfy my thirst for their blood. I have ended my say."

"Now, friend Leopard, you had better follow your cousin and we will feel obliged to you for the benefit of your advice," said the elephant.

Leopard gave his tail a quick twirl and licked his chops and spoke.

"All that ye, my friends and cousin have said, I heartily agree and bear witness to. The spite of the son of man toward us is limitless. It is remarkable, too, for its cold-bloodedness and lack of passion. We have our own quarrels in the woods—as you all know—and they are sharp and quick while they last, but there is no meditation or malignity in what we do to one an they last, but there is no meditation of malignity in what we do to one an-other; but man, to whom we would rather give a wide berth if possible, pursues each of us as if his existence depended upon the mere slaying, though I observe he has abundance of fruit, which ought to satisfy any reasonable being of the ape tribe. Wherefore, as l have many sharp reasons for retaila-tion on him for his countless offenses against me and my kin, I gladly at-tended this council, and I will go as far as any of you, and further if I can, to return some of this spite on him and his tribe. I propose that night at its darkest is best for our plan. While the uman folks are indulging in dreams of human folks are indulging in creams of slaughter of us I vote that we turn their dreams against themselves. The elephant and rhinoceros and buffalo are strong. Let each lead his tribe to attack, overturn and trample down their nests. We, with our families, will range round and slaughter every one that excapes them. These are my that escapes them. These are my

Now friend Buffalo, what say you?" demanded the elephant. "You are staunch friend and stout foe. We conot but listen with respect to suc

"Ah, friend Elephant and ye chiefs of tribes, every sentiment of hostility gainst the vile and spiteful sons of against the vile and spiteful, sons of man that ye have expressed finds an echo in my inwards. If wrong has been done to any here magnify that tenfold in order that ye may understand the intensity of the hate I bear the remorseless destroyers of my kith and kin. Ask me not how I would slay them, my turn is a great that Lam unit to de-Ask me not how I would slay them, my tury is so great that I arm unfit to devise. Do ye the devising, and give the method to me. All I can think of now is the pleasure I shall feel when my horns are warmed in the bodies of the base and treacherous creatures who have murdered wife, brother, sister and child of mine, besides a countless number of my kindred by lance and number of my kindred by lance and line, spear and snare, sword and stake, trick and trap. I will lead my herd into the midst of the vicious community

with a joy that only my hate can match.

That is all I have to say."

"Now, my good friend, Hyena. You are the only one left whose sentiments are as yet unknown. Speak, and let us conical nests, day by day, with fellest hear wisdom from thee in this matter.
intent against any of us whom they may The Hyena uttered a mocking laugh The Hyena uttered a mocking laugh The Hyena uttered a mocking laugh, and said: "My kind friends and cousins, the night suits me well; I am in my element then. I may say that I have a large family that is always hungry. It will be a laughing matter to them, indeed, to hear of your good purpose. It has been long delayed, this signal measure of just vengeance upon 'those who have outdone in cold cruelty all measure of just vengeance upon those who have outdone in cold cruelty all that generations of the four-footed tribe of the fiercest kind have done. Bird and beast, from the smallest to the greatest, have 'fallen victims to man's lust for destruction. True, my kind are indebted to men often for bones and refuse, but what we have eaten has been fuse, but what we have eaten has been surely against his good will; we therefore owe him no gratitude. The voun of the human community will be juice morsels for my tribe, when the signal is given for the attack. With all my heart I say let it be tonight. I have said my say "

said my say. of the most powerful tribes of the for-est. Let it be tonight, as ye say. Let each go and muster his forces, and let the attack be in the following manner:
Haif way betwixt dawn and midnight I
will lead my troop from the Uganda
side. The rhinoceres will lead his from
the, Katonga side. The buffalo will
range his herds along that side facing Unvoro. Behind my troop the hyena and his families shall follow to finish and his families shall follow to finish those that may be but bruised by our heavy hoofs. Let Leopard place his fellows and kin in rear of the rhinoceros troop. Lion and his great tribe are needed in rear of Buffalo's forces, for they are apt in their fury to overlook the crafty bipeds. Our object is to make a complete job of it. The sooner

instanter. I propose that early in the morning, before a glint of sunshine be seen, we set upon the piratical nest and utterly destroy it. I am so loaded with hate of them I could dispose of half of the rascals myself, before they could recover their wits. But if any of you here has a better plan, I lend my ears to the hearing of it, my heart to the approval of it, and my strength and fury to the doing of it, without further speech. I have spoken."

"Now, friend I lon." said the Elephant, turning solemnly to him, "it is your turn, and say freely what thy wit conceives in this matter. The courage we all know, and none of us doubt that thy mid is equal to it."

"Truly, friend Elephant, and ye

were gone past recall into the region where dreams are unknown; all except the clever boy named Kibatti and his parents, who survived the calamity. These happened to live in a tiny hut, close hidden by a grove of bananas on the edge of the forest, and Kibatti about midnight had been disturbed in his sleep by a pressure on his stomach, which woke-him and denied him further sleep. He therefore sat sorrowing over the red embers of his fire when he heard the hollow tramp of large animals, and, pricking his ears, he heard trampling in another direction, where appon his suspicions that something unusual was about to happen grew on him so that he woke his parents and bade them listen to the rumbling sounds that could be heard by such experienced hunters all around them.

"Father, come, delay not; make mother rise at orce. This night my steep has been broken, as a warning to me that mischief is brewing. Let us go up into the big tree near by and observe."

"Child, you are right," said his father, after listening a moment; "the

"Child, you are right," said his father, after listening a moment; "the demons of the wilderness are gathered demons of the wilderness are gathered against the village, for human enemies make no such stir as this. We will ascend the great tree at once." Thereupon he drew his wife out.

Kibatti wriggled himself through the burrow under the milkweed hedge into

the banana grove, and then, having gained the shadow, raced for the great tree, closely followed by his parents. thought is bent upon destruction, pure and simple. If we would follow me, I would giory in leading you even now against the community, and I give you my word that few would escape my paw and claw. However, as our object is to destroy all, that none may escape, either Kibatti nor his aged father had ever heard the like hefore. In the ever heard the like before. In the starlight they saw the huge forms of all kinds of furious animals pass and repass below them—but clinging closely to the shelter of the giant limbs of the tree they, from their safe percii, witnessed the dreadful ending of their nessed the dreadful ending of their

friends and relatives.

Then Kibatti, when he fully realized Then Kibatti, when he fully realized the catastrophe and its completeness, suggested to his parents that they should ascend to the very highest fork, lest they should be observed in the morning, and climbing up they found a snug hiding-place far above, hidden all around by the thick, fleshy leaves of the tree. There they reflained onjet until around by the thick, fleshy leaves of the tree. There they remfained quiet until morning, when the boy's restless curiosity became so strong that he resolved to gratify it. Grasping close a great limb of the tree he descended as far as the lower fork and looked down. He saw all the huts smashed and the bones of his tribe, white and gleaming, scattered about. The fences were all leveled, but the elephants, under their leader, were resetting the poles round about. The lions were pacing watch—about, The lions were pacing watch—and come thou; hasten with me with a leader, were resetting the poles round about. The lions were pacing watch-fully around, the rhinoceros and buffaloes were herded separately, gazing upon the elephants; the leopards were lying down under the trees in scattered groups, the hyenas were crunching bones for these last never know when are trapped and netted. Bring down mother to the lower fork, and come thou; hasten with me with a bundle of spears, two bows, and quivers full of arrows, for we must finish the game before morning."

Completely armed with spears and arrows Kibatti led his father to the game arrows Kibatti led his father to the game and steatility entered the force.

rhinoceroses snorted, the buffaloes belrannoceroses snorred, the bullarless believed, the hyenas laughed and the shrill trumpetings of the elephants announced that the meeting was over. What occurred after Kibatti did not stay to learn, but climbed aloft to give the news to bis environment.

to his anxious parents.

Said he: "It appears to me, father, that they are going to build the village that they are going to build the village up again, for they have already feaced it around even better, as I think, than it was before. Those animals have clever leaders, that is certain, but I am not a man-son if Kibatti does not get the better of some of them."

"Oh, you are clever, my child, that is true." and the old man. "Whatever."

true," said the old man. "Whateveryou make up your mind to do, done it
is. I have found out that long ago. If
wit will get us out of this place of
danger I have a conviction it will be by
thine and not by mine, or by my old
woman's."

woman's."
"I do not propose to leave the tree just yet, father," replied Kibatti. "We could not find a safer place than here if we are quiet. The tree is so tall that we are quiet. The tree is so that that they cannot hear ustalk unless they set their ears to listen at the foot of it, and against all that may happen we must provide ourselves."

"Give thy confidence to me, boy, and let me judge of thy plan," said the

"Well, I think this. Tonight they will all start off, some to catch the lesser prey, others to graze and feed. I propose, after getting three or four winks of leasn to gradewn to the gain while he is helplest." They is self-tergist. winks of sleep, to go down to the gate and discover how things are. If possible I will try and get my net traps. They will be useful for my purpose. We may trap some game, you know."
"I see. I see, my boy. That is a good idea. Shall I help thee!"
"Not tonight, father, except thou keepest watch until yonder bright star stands overhead."
The old man agreed to keep watch

The old man agreed to keep watch The old man agreed to keep watch until the star approached the zenith. A little after midaight Kibatti was waked, and having given his tather injunctions to go to sleep, he descended. He proceeded straight to his house, and among the wreckage he found his strong nets and their ropes, and his sharp hunting knife, besides his father's five hunting knife, besides his father's five spears. The last weapons he conveyed directly to the tree, and bore them up to the lower fork. This done, he re-descended the tree, and crawled away to a bit of marshland not far off, where The Elephant said: "Friends, chiefs | there was a crane's nest which contained some eggs. He took these in his hand, and went around through the his hand, and went around through the bushes to the Unyoro road. All this had been done very quickly, because being a hunter he knew all these things before, and while watching the animals in the village his mind had been busy ferming his plans. Now, when he came to the Unyoro road, he stood straight up and strode rapidly in the direction of the village, which had straight up and strode rapidly in the direction of the village, which had been that of his tribe's. Arriving near it he crawled up to the gate and looked in, then traced the fence all around until he came back' to the same gate.

Kibatti now stood up and cried. "Hullo, hullo there! Are you all asleep! Will ye not let a poor, benighted stranger in! The night is cold, and I am hungry." and I am hungry."
The King Buffalo, who was on guard

The King Buffalo, who was on guard, trotted up to the gate, and, looking out, saw a small boy, nearly naked, except a scant robe depending from his shoulders. "Who art thou?" demanded the Buffalo in his gruffest voice.

Kibatti answered in the thin voice of a fatherless and starving orphan.

It is I, Kibatti the Little, from Universe."

What dost thou want!" What dost thou want?"

"Only a little fire to roast my eggs and a place to sleep. I am a forest boy and live alone in Unyoro. My parents are both dead, and I have no home. It you will give me work I will stay with you, for then I will have plenty to eat. If not, let me sleep here tooight, and in the morning I will ro." plenty to eat. If not, let me sleep here plenty to eat. If not, let me sleep here tonight, and in the morning I will go,"
"What work caust thou do!"
"Not much, but I can fetch water and fuel."
"Wait a minute: I will see if the people will let you in."

ple will let you in."

ple will let you in."

proved away and woke up

with his innocent, unsophisticated prat-tle, which convinced the kingly bovine that little Kibatti was indeed a wildood waif.

"And where do you all sleep" asked "And where do you all sleep?" asked Kibatti of Buffalo.
"I sleep here near the gate, King El-ephant rests near that big tree, King Lion prefers living near that great log there. Brother Ehinocerosthrows him-

self down on the edge of the bandna grove, Leopard curls himself near the fence and Hyena shores stupidly near

his pile of bones,"

After a little while Buffalo lay near
the gate for a little rest, kabatti lay
near him, but not to sleep. His eyes
were quite open, and he spon saw Euffalo's nose rest upon the ground and his head sway from side to side. Kabatti head sway from side to side. Apparting intended a cord, and, steatifily passing it round the four legs of the buffajo, drew the other end round the neck in a slip-noose without waking him. He then crawled off toward the elephant and tied his four legs together, gently tightening the slip-noose and fastening the rope three or four times, running the rope three or four times, running. the rope three or four times, running round and brought them all together. To the rhinoceros he did the same then went out of the gate and brought his bundle of nets. He took one up, fastened one end to the fence, and, drawing it lightly like a curtain over the form of the sleeping lion, just hung

groups, the hyenas were crunching bones, for these last never know when they have eaten enough.

Kibatti kept his post all day. By night the poles fenced the village round about as before, and in the dusk he saw the gathezing together of all the creatures in a circle round the King Elephant, to hear his rumbing voice delivering an harange to the motley allies. When it was ended the lions roared, the phance of the motley allies.

When it was ended the lions roared, the passed through King Buffalo's body and rinipocroses snorted, the buffaloes beller of the gate, and stealthily entered the fenced gate, and stealthily entered the fenced enclosure, and they stood over the still-sleeping buffalo. Kibatti gave his father to the gate, and stealthily entered the fenced enclosure, and they stood over the still-sleeping buffalo. Kibatti gave his father a sharp-pointed spear, and gently laying his finger on the vital spot, between neck and head, showed him where to strike. The father lifted his right arm high up, and with one stroke severed the spinal cord. A shiver passed through King Buffalo's body and he rolled over stone dead.

Then Kibatti and his father crawled Then kloatt and ins father crawled to King Lich, who lay lengthways, near the leg by the fence, with his side exposed. Kibatti pointed to his own left side behind the shoulder blade, and father and son drew their bows and drove two arrows into Lion's heart, who sprang up and threw bimself like a ball into the net, which closed round him taut, and he presently lay still and life-less. In the same manner father and son dispatched Leepard and Hyena. There then only remained Rhinoceros son dispatche There then of and Elephant.

They chose to attack the first-named beast, who was still lying down on his side, unconscious of the tragic fate of his confederates.

Kibatti pointed to the enemy's fore-shoulder, and touched his father with his finger two inches below the shoul-der-blade. His father understood, and der-blade. His father understood, and launched his spear straight into the body, in which the blade was burled. King Rhinoceros, feeling the iron in his vitals, snorted and struggled to stand, but in doing so tightened the cords, and fell back, rolling half over. Kibatti drew his bow and burled an arrow close to his father's burled spear. Meantime, King Elephant had taken the alarm, and, struggling with his bonds, had capsized himself on the ground.

phant while he is helpless." They sprang to the prostrate beast, and they sprang to the prostrate beast, and they shot their arrows first to every vital point exposed, and then launched their spears with such good effect that before long the last of the kings of the beasts had ended his life.

Kibatti and his father then flew to where the old woman crouched on the fork of the tree, and, taking her with them, they left the ruined village and sought a home in another village.

sought a home in another village, where, because of the terrible revenge they had taken on the forest lords, they ere held all their lives in great es

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Progress in the Use of Aluminum, Progress in the Use of Aluminum, Aluminum is gaining a place among industrial metals. Lately there has appeared in the show windows of fancygoods stores a variety of articles made from aluminum. In appearance these goeds are little, if any, inferior to silver articles, and they are, less liable to tarnish from the action of sulphur gases. The metal is well adapted for numerous things in common use, such as pocket match-safes, "cigar-cases, pencil-cases and even watch-cases. It will be more and more used for these and other purposes as time advances. One of the disabilities, that has prevented its more rapid introduction into various industries has been the lack of suitable solders for joining it after it various industries has been the lack of suitable solders for joining it after it has been reduced to required forms. According to an article in the Engineering Magazine, however, several recipes for solders for aluminum working have lately been brought out, which promise to be of great value to the various trades in which aluminum finds a use. Electric Light in British Homes.

[Engineering Magazine.] The British householder seems to be a queer bird. The London Electrical Review femarks that the electric-lighting companies which have undertaken to exploit the residential districts have been far less successful than was anticipated. The householder had his house wired and the lights installed, and then it appeared that the height of his ambition was to keep his electricight bills as small, or smaller than his gas bills. Consequently he has stayed at home every evening, and devoted his time to following the servants around to make sure that all the lights were no longer needed. This was by no means satisfactory from the point of view of the central station man's load curve, and so the companies, it seems, are holding and and so the companies, it seems, are holding. The British householder seems to be a

LIEUT. J. P. FINLEY

His Valuable Services to the Coast Weather Bureau.

Eminently Qualified for the Difficult Position He Occupied.

A Man With a Natural Instinct for Climatic Prognostications.

His Return to San Francisco as the Head of the Bureau Generally Desired Fitted by Nature for . His Work.

In 1891 the Government established the Pacific Coast Division of the Weather Bureau, and placed Lieut. John P. Finley, U.S.A. the emhient meteorologist, in charge

it. This division of the Weather Bu-rean was rendered necessary for seyeral reasons. California is isolated from the eastern portion of the country. the continent being divided by the Rocky Mountain chain, which run through the whole length of the contnent, and renders the meteorological onditions cast and west quite different. California is also greatly diversified in its features, the surface of the State being sometimes below the ocean, and again rising many thousands of feet above it. Ranges of mountains running through the State from north to south high ranges of mountains, the interrupt the occan currents of air high ranges of mountains, the air loses much of its vapor, which is precipitated in rain to increase the volume of streams, or deposited in snow to modify the temperature. Warm valleys occur between these ranges of mountains, with a oundant vegetation, while there are found high plateaus with a sib-arctic vegetation, over which sweep blt ak winds. The cold Alaskan current, flowing down our western coast, condenses the vapors of the warm Japan current which flows against our western border and produces fogs, which

abound along the Pacific coast. abound along the Pacific coast.
The movements of low barometers across the State, from west to east, determine the trainfall, and as these cyclonic disturtunces are drawn further south in winter by the southern declination of the sun, they give California its wet and dry seasons. As storm-centers originate in the Japy in Sea and pass eastward across the continent, it was thought ward across the continent. ward across the continent, it was thought ward across the conginent, it was thought necessary to station a general forecast officer in San Francisco, who would have every opportunity to study, near at hand, these cyclonic disturbances, in order to give tirtely warning to navigators and to prepare Eastern meteorologists for these advancing storm-

centers. The people of California are largely

engaged in ruising fruit, and, therefore, need thoroughly to understand their climatology.

These are some of the reasons which led the Government to establish the Pacific Coast Division of the Weather Burgan and to locate the headquarters at reau and to locate the headquarters at

San Francisco.

Fortunately for California, Lieut. John P. Finley, U.S.A., was sent from Washington to take charge of this division as general forecast officer. He was eminently qualified for this difficult work, which was, in reality, little inferior to that done in Washington. Lieut, Finley had received a special training for his work in the best schools in this country, and for many years had been Gen. Hazen's assistant at Washington, He possesses, in a large degree, those qualities of body and mind that fit a man to succeed as a general forecast man to succeed as a general forecast officer. His physique is so strong and vigorous that exposure in the most in clement weather makes little im clement weather makes little impression upon him, and he seems, like Gen. Meyer, the founder of the Weather Buneau, to have an instinct for prognostications. His observational and philosophical powers seem to be in perfect poise, so that he is seldom led astray by induction or by themry. No one extent a practical

theory. No one except a practical forecast officer knows how difficult it is to predict the weather twenty-four hours in advance, especially on the Pacific Coast. Upper currents sometimes de-scend from the higher regions of the atmosphere and change the whole meteorological aspect of nature in a The storm centers must be traced on the study charts from their inception in the warm Japan current. The instrumental observations must be moment, day and night. There are many facts to be studied and weighed in the mind and their influence on the general result determined. Instru-ments are being invented and multi-plied constantly and rendered more sensitive to obtain data in regard to facts connected with the weather, such as the amount of heat, moisture, sun-shine and weight of atmosphere and vapor. vapor.

The weather of any place is the sum of all the transient meteorological phe nomena. The surrounding atmospheric conditions for hundreds of miles must conditions for hundreds of miles must be watched to discover the sources of the disturbances which suddenly pre-vail over some area of the earth's sur-face. The atmospheric equilibrium is often suddenly destroyed by causes that are occult, and not easily discovered. We are living at the bottom of on at-mospheric oceam, and there is an inces-sant motion, currents and counter-cursant motion, currents and counter-cur-rents, low barometers and high barom-eters, plowing their way along the sur-face of the earth. The prevailing winds, due to the axial revolution of the earth, must be understood, and the currents of air which are due to sec-

ondary causes must be ascertained. Lieut. Finley was fitted by nature for this difficult work; he had also received this difficult work; he had also received a special training for it, and had a long and successful chreer behind him. His contributions to our knowledge of storms was most important, and he had discovered that the tornado in this country always develops in the southeast quadrant of the cyclonic disturbance, a fact that the Institute of France ance, a fact that the institute of rance declared to be one of the most important discoveries made in meteorology during the present century. He had been highly honored by recognition abroad, and by membership in foreign

ocieties. When he began his work in San Fran-When he began his work in San Francisco, the meteorological conditions of the Pacifico Coast are so peculiar, he found it impossible, with all his knowledge in meteorology and previous experience as a forecast officer, to realize a high per cent. of his predictions, but he gradually overcame the difficulties, until he reached as high an average as perhaps is attained anywhere, and received very high commendations from his chief at Washington, Gen. A. W. Greely.

mendations from his chief at Washington, Gen. A. W. Greely.

But in the midst of this phenomenal success, suddenly the Pacific Coast Division of the Weather Eureau was broken up by political intrigues, and Lieut. Finley could do nothing less than to ask to be returned to his regiment for routine duty. He is not the man to combin idle, and if he cannot work at for routine duty. He is not the man to remain idle, and if he cannot work at his chosen profession as a meteorolo-

gist, he will do whatsoever his hand finds to do.

Inds. to do.

Now, the people of the Pacific Coast have something to say about this matter. They contribute their quota to the maintenance of the Weather Bureau, and are fairly entitled to the continuance of the Pacific Coast Division, and they ask that Lieut. John P. Finley, who developed this division so admirably and successfully, be returned to San Francisco and put in charge of it. They believe that when President Cleveland understands this matter and learns what an injury has been done to them by this political intrigue, over which we will draw a charftable veil, he will promptly restore the Pacific Coast Division of the Weather Bureau to the people living on the Pacific Slope and people living on the Pacific Slope and place Lieut. John P. Finley again in

ARIZONA NEWS.

CLIMATOLOGY

charge of it.

Things Looking Bright for the San Diego and Phœnix Road.

Gen, Weaver as a Promoter-Thousands o Aeres in the Santa Cruz Valley to Be Irrigated by Pumping—Greatest Ore Strike of the Age.

Special Correspondence of The Times.
PHENIX, May 6.—The building of the San Diego and Phœnix, or of a San Diego and Phœnix, railway seems to be assured. The Rock Island, one of the most enterprising and powerful rail-road companies of the country, is behind the San Diego and Phoenix enter-prise, and that will undoubtedly be built within the time for which rightof-way is being secured. Meantime the Southern Pacific is waking up to the situation, and it is announced that work has quietly been in progress west from Yuma. Apparently a change of the old line is really the work for a proposed line for that company between Yuma and San Diego, some eight miles of which is already well under wav. If of which is already well under wav. If symptoms are worth anything in the diagnosis of the case we are soon to have direct communication with San Diego by one and perhaps two lines. The Rock Island proposition means a through road between San Diego and Denver and other important Eastern connections, one of the things that will make Phoenix the important city and Central Arizona an important region of country. Our railroad prospects are of the brightest.

Gen. Weaver, People's party candidate for President in the last campaign.

date for President in the last campaign, has been in Tucson a few days, accompanied by a party of capitalists. They have about completed arrangements panied by a party of capitalists. They have, about completed arrangements for taking up many thousand acres of land in the Santa Cruz Valley, above Tucson. This they will irrigate by raising the great underground flow of the Santa Cruz by latest pumping apparatus. The plan has been demonstrated on a small scale at the William Hartt ranch, where 320 acres of desert has been made bright with paying

rops.
The Yuma Pumping Irrigation Com pany has in contemplation an increase of their plant. Estimates are being made for a centrifugal pump capable of made for a country and a minute.

The enlargement, it is expected, will be made before the end of the year. will

be made before the end of the year.

Arisona bankers recently met here,
and decided to test a bank tax law
passed by the late Legislature.

The following is an Arizona epinion
from the Tucson Enterprise: "For downright cheek commend us to the suggestion of the California State Board of Health that Arizona be made Board of Health that Arizona be made the cholera hospital of the Golden State. The free and easy manner in which Cal-ifornia has always been ready to use the Territory in anticipation of an epidemic would be refreshing if it were not disgusting. There seems to be an impression abroad that Arizona in her impression abroad. that Arizona in her pupa state as a Territory is an annex to California and her dumping ground, where she may deposit her garbage untrammeled and unchecked. If for no other reason than to assert our rights statehood would be desirable. That would spo California's ridiculous airs, which saver year much of the hullying which savor very much of the bullying of the little schoolboy by the big one.
Work has commenced on a fine static station

Work has commenced on a fine station building for the Santa Fé, Phœnix and Prescott Railway at Prescott.

The greatest ore-strike of the age has been made in the north end of Aubrey Valley in the Coconino forest. It is estimated that there is gold enough in sight to pay the national debt of the United States. The vein is over one hundred feet wide and four miles long. Some assays made go \$1700 in gold. reede and Walter Kane famous prospectors. They are liable to be millionaires soon. A branch rail-road from Aubrey on the Atlantic and Pacific will be built to ship out the ore.

Pacific will be built to ship out the ore.
An important ruling in ditch and
water cases has just been made by
Judge Kibbey, of the Second Judicial
District. A sold to Bland, with a ditch
from a stream up a cañon. The land
had been fenced and cultivated for
years, and changed owners several
times without having been filed in the
land office. After A sold to B, be went land office. After A sold to B he went up the casion and filed on other ground, and took out a ditch above the old one and converted the water to his own use, to the damage of B. B sued to restrain him. The court held that the right to appropriate water is incident only to the land itself, and that the rights of those who have initiated or consum-mated a right to the land through the United States laws is superior to those who, though in possession of land, have initiated no such right. The finding

was for A.

At Tombstone recently a jury was wrestling with a problem in Justice Duncan's court that puzzled the knowl-Duncan's edge of its members to solve—what constitutes a breach of etiquette in a studhorse poker game? Several experts gave their testimony. Some fighting language had been used, and a fight was the result. The jury thought that strong language and fighting were included in the law licensing such pleasures, and found a verdict for the game.

Contracts have been let to a Chicago firm to build a hundred-stam mill for edge of its members to solve -- what confirm to build a hundred-stamp mill for the Phænix mine, work on it to con mence immediately. The new mill will

mence immediately. The new mill will be of the latest improved machinery and will be run by steam power. The mine is looking better than ever before, and thousands of tons of good ore are in sight. Men will be put to work soon to continue taking out ore, so that there will be plenty of ore on hand when the new mill is ready to steam.

The Santa Fé, Prescott and Phœnix grade is being pushed rapidly between Phœnix and Prescott. Ex-Gov. Murphy returned Sunday from Prescott, where he went to see the first train run into that city of the Santa Fé, Prescott and Phœnix road. The Governor threw the first showelful of dirt on the line one year ago, and has now ridder, into one year ago, and has now ridden into Prescott on the first train. It will not be more than one year long runtil the can be hauled into Phoenix in the same way. He says there are over 800 men and teams throwing dirt along the line this way, and nine miles of the road-bed are already graded south of Pres-

The Sheriff of Apache county will

Krause's Headache Capsules

A remedy used with unvarying s cure for headache of all kinds a cure for headache of all kinds. The results have been so universally good that it
is no longer an experiment. It has been
used for headaches resulting from Dissipation, in Periodical Silk Headache, in Headaches caused by severe labor (mental or
pipsusal), by exposure to the sun, and in
pipsusal), exposure to the sun, and in
We have, after a hard region investigation,
had no hesitancy in taking in investigation,
had no hesitancy in taking the agency for
this effective remedy, and as a mosclentiously recommend it to our patrons.

Respectfully,
JOHN BECKWITH & SON, 303 Main st.

hereafter employ all convicts at labor, for hire or otherwise, at the rate of \$1 a day, an amount equal to the cost of board for the prisoners.

PHOENIX, May 9.-Reports from all parts of the valley announce an unprecedentedly and unexpectedly large crop of oranges. This information would be received with enthusiasm if it meant nothing more than a single heavy orange crop. But it means a great deal more. It means that successful orange culture in the valley is established.

Early last winter was the most rigorous one within the memory of the oldest white settler. The croaker had the floor and recommended the abandon ment of orange-raising. Not only was the crop destroyed, but the trees were ruined, and it was conclusively shown that we were outside the orange beit. It transpires that the croaker, as, usual, was in error, and his hearers were needlessly alarmed.

Off is now fully demonstrated that orange trees which have reached the

Glt is now fully demonstrated that orange trees which have reached the bearing period, especially those along the foothills, are absolutely proof against the effect of cold weather, and that all the conditions prevailing in the Salt River and Gile valleys are better suited to the cultivation of oranges than those of any other locality in the United States.

The orange crop of the valley this

The orange crop of the valley this year is the heaviest ever known country. The young trees are loaded to their limit with fruit and they are in

to their limit with fruit and they are in a healthy, thrifty condition.

Maj. J. W. Evans was out to the improvement company's grove yesterday and says he never saw the like. The trees are so full qf freit that many of the young ones have to be propped up to keep the limbs from breaking off. This, is the second year's crop of this magnificent orchard, and it is going to excel anything seen in California of older growth. The outlook for the orange industry in this valley was never brighter. The young orchards are in ange industry in this valley was never brighter. The young orchards are in prime condition and are coming ald prime condition and are coming along nicely. The acreage the past year has been increased, and before another two years roll around there will be a large amount of this golden fruit shipped out. Certain of the Democracy of Maricopa county, not liking the doings of the Gazette. will have a paper of their own. The Arizona Democrat a weekly will have a paper of their own. The Arizona Democrat, a weekly, will issue its initial number next week. Dr.

H. A. Hughes will be its editor.

The power plant and dynamos of the Sherman Electric Street Railroad are now being put in place at the Phœnix water works, on the Tempe road. This will be one of the finest plants in the United States. The engine is a 300-horse power, with 260-power Edison dynamos. There will be no delay in getting the machinery ready for use. All the material is in the city now, and as soon as the power is ready the electric car system of Phœnix will be put in motion. H. A. Hughes will be its editor

in motion.

The Gazette says: "An Indian outbreak in New Mexico would demonbreak in New Mexico would demon-strate the absurdity of the location of Arizona's army headquarters in Lot Angeles. If the Government has a

Angeles. If the Government has a proper regard for Arizona, it will place our military headquarters where it belongs, at Fort Whipple.

Bathing is now a popular pastime in the Satt River.

The following from the Wilcox Stockman shows the kind of young work. man, shows the kind of young women this Territory has. Rucker Cañon is near the border, in Southern Cochise

county, near where young Hardin of Los Angeles was killed by Indians three years ago: "Misses Laura and Edith Hunsaker left Monday afternoon for their home in Rucker Cañon after a visit. Since the recent killing of Jake Bowman by the Indians the ladies were somewhat timid in starting on a sixty mile drive across county unattended mile drive across county unattended, but after Miss Edith had buckled a belt containing a vicious-looking six-shooter,

A large business ock will be erected at Nogales by L. W. Mix.

The Mohawk Canal Company, in
Yuma county, has received a new steam
dredger. With it the canal will be
widened and lengthened. It will be
ready for work May 15.

Effect carboade of carbon at Nogales by L. W. Mix. The Mohawk Canal

they felt reasonably secure

Ffteen carloads of cattle a day are being shipped from Willcox. More would be sent but the Southern Pacific Campany will only ship on regular

A half trainload of citrus fruit trees and plants from California destined for the World's Fair passed over the Southern Pacific Monday. It is a part of the regular exhibit of shat State.

The furnishing of laborers for the Southern Pacific from Colton, Cal., to Elekso Text is below does by a second

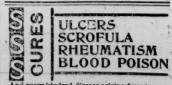
Southern Pacific from Colton, Cal., to El so, Tex., is being done by a new concern, the Arizona Commercial Company, for \$1 per day per man. This is a reduction of 10 cents a day. On the western portion of their division the company experienced some difficulty through many quitting owing to the reduction. No difficulty was had in replacing them, however. The company do a good business paying the men from their stores along the line, the Southern Pacific cashing the men's orders. Five carloads of material have arrived at Yuma for the Picacho Mining Company, and will be taken up the

Company, and will be taken up the Company, and will be taken up the river comorrow by the steamer Gila. The shipment includes two boilers and stacks, cement and fire brick. The pumps have not yet arrived. The Gila will make several trips, as all the company's freight cannot be taken at one trip, being about three hundred tons altogether.

A well-known Tombstone man, now in Chicago, writes a friend here, in which he closes as follows: "I tell you, Jim, this is going to be the boss camp

Jim, this is going to be the boss camp this summer. It beats Virginia City in her palmiest days. Sell out everything at once and get in on the ground floor. The camp is rapidly filling up with tenderfeet and every one is making money.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Sells the famous Gienwood cook stoves and
ranges, acknowledged the world over to be
the very best. They are more convenient,
last longer and consume less fuel than any
other fove known. Do not fail to see them.





A Game Literally Batted Out by the Angels.

Finn's Pirates Open Up the Series in Hard Luck.

After Winning the Game They Were Knocked Out of It.

everybody Hit the Ball, Even the Erratic Borchers Finding the Sphere,
Although He Could Not Locate the Rubber.



HE small boy with the horseshoe and with the word "Mascot" written all over him, got in his work yesterday as far as the Angels were concerned. After the first in ning and up to the eighth the Stocktons

certainly had the best of the game.
Borchers was in the box for the locals
and was as erratic, if not more so, than Try as he would, bases on balls were the usual result. This thing went were the usual result. This thing went on until about the seventh inning, when the score stood 11 to 6 in favor of Stockton. A betting man would have given odds of ten to one against the home team, but just about this time the locals recovered their batting eyes, and the way they paralyzed Mr. Harper's curves was something wonderful—it was simply out of sight. In the three last innings Messrs. Lohman, McCaulev & Co. went out of sight. In the three last innings Messrs. Lohman, McCauley & Co. went into the bag business in dead earnest. Three-baggers and two-baggers were handled with extra success, with once in a while a single base hit to vary the monotony. Mr. Harper was, to say the in a while a single base hit to vary the monotony. Mr. Harper was, to say the least, not only astonished, but completely knocked out of the box. The firm of Lohman, McCauley & Co. certainly did a flourishing business, especially at the bat. In these three eventful innings fifteen runs were knocked out, seven of which were carned.

earned.
When Duke Finn's athletes first put in an appearance on the grounds they appeared in fine condition. Their nobby blue suits, with red stockings nobby blue suits with red stockings and caps of the latter color, were the "cynosure of all eyes." "Lithe of limb, they created a good impression during the arst few moments' practice allowed them before the game was called. While the boys were thus on exhibition, another show, all for the same price of admission, was going on. same price of admission, was going on.
It was a rag-chewing contest between
Capts. Sweeney and Glenalvin in regard to those troublesome new rules.
Sweeney insisted upon the latest style
of balt-playing, while Glenalvin said
last year's fashion suited him better.
McDonald, who had been a silent spectator, finally chipped in and issued his tator, finally chipped in and issued his manifesto. He said the new rules could only be abrogated by mutual consent, and as that essential element seemed to be lacking in this case, the new rules would have to go. They accordingly

In the fifth inning something entirely out of the usual run of ball playing literally came to pass. After the Angels had been retired, McVicker from left field was coming in, and, forgetting that his feet were under him, accidentally hit one against the other and "spiked" himself. He fell in the field "spiked" nimself. He fell in the field and had to be carried to the players' bench, where Mr. Finn met him with the information that his little fun of playing with his feet during business hours would just cost Mr. McVicker \$10. Fanning, Stockton's other pitcher, was put in McVicker's place in the outfield during the next inning, after which Sheehan, the Los Angeles catcher who didn't catch, was engaged by Finn to play the disabled player's

position.

To speak of the game by innings:
Wright got to first on Whitehead's
furnble, but Hulen's force hit finished
him at second. McCauley followed with a base hit that advanced Hulen to third, and both not only scored, but Hutchinson also took third on a dicke hit and several wild throws. Glenal-vin's sacrifice then saved Hutchinson's run. Borchers's deadly base on balls gave Finn two runs. Sweeney and Whitehead were thus favored, and with the aid of a wild throw more or less and McVicker's timely two-bagger, both

Harper was at his best in the second inning, and Hughes, Borchers and Wright were sent to the bench in one, two, three order. Borchers, on the contrary, was at his worst, and after sending Swett out on a fly to Hulen he gave Peeples. Harper and Mannassau bases on balls. These three, with singular fatality, scored, although three others came to the bat and were put out in the ordinary way.

The third also yielded its quota of runs. Hulen beat the ball to first and took second on McCauley's hit. Hutchinson's single and Glenalvin's sacrifice brought the "Kid" and the tenderfoot Harper was at his best in the second

inson's single and Glenalvin's sacrifice brought the "Kid" and the tenderfoot home, but "Pop," the old stand-by, fell by the wayside. This brought the Angels up to Stockton's mark, but in the last half of the inning Finn's men did some tall playing and added three to their score. Three errors and the same number of base hits were sufficient to bring McVicker. Swett and Peeples to bring McVicker, Swett and Peeples

Inning number 4, strange to relate, Inning number 4, strange to relate, was a noteworthy exception to all the rest. Not a base hit was credited to either side, and although Borchers did send two men on a walk to first, good playing by the rest of the team shut them off before they could pass the

danger line.

In the fifth only Hulen reach home.
Finn could only get a man as far as third.

third.

In the sixth the Stocktons took three more, but after that their luck and pitcher both gave out.

The lucky seventh yielded four to the Angels, bringing them within one of Finn's score. Borchers, Wright, Hulen and McCauley did some excellent stick work, which contributed very materially toward the raise on their side of the game.

in "short order," which the table here-with will show:

McCauley, 1b Glenalvin, Lytle, r.f.. Lohman, c Hughes, 3b...... Borchers, p..... STOCKTON. Mannasau, cf......

Totals...... 34 12 8 15 27 9 10

SCORE BY INNIN Stockton..... Base hits....

Earned runs—Los Angeles, 7.
Three-base hits—McCauley (2.) Lohman
Two-base hits—McCauley. Lohman

Sacrifice hits-Glenalvin (2.) Lawrence First base on errors-Los Angeles, 5: tockton, 2.
First base on called balls-Los Angeles, Stockton, 12. Left on bases-Los Angeles, 3; Stock-

ton, 10.

Struck out—By Harper, 3; Borchers, 3.

First base on hit by pitcher—Mannasau.
Double plays—Glenalvin to McCauley,
Hulen to Glenalvin to McCauley,
Balks—Borchers, 1; Harper, 1.
Passed balls—Lohman, 1.

Time of game—2 hr. 20 min.
Umpire—James McDonald.
Scorer—J. S Bancroft.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Games Won Lost Per Ct Oakland ... 28 17 11 .607 Los Angeles 22 18 14 .562 San Francisco 30 15 15 .500 Stockton 26 8 18 .308

The game will be pitched today under

The Chicago League Club has six pitchers and three catchers under con-

Capt. Pete Sweeney of the Stockton club, who was married a little over a year ago, has a young son. Hanley has been released from the Stockton team, and the veteran is once again hustling for another job.

According to the Northern newspa pers, all the games in the late series be-tween the San Francisco and Stockton clubs were played under the new rules. Financially, the season so far in California has been better than up to this time last year. As a rule larger crowds

attend the games in all the league Hughes has been a find for Los An geles. Third base is the hardest posi-tion in the infield to fill, and the ex-am-

ateur is playing a splendid game at the bag. - San Francisco Post. The longest game of the season so far is a sixteen-inning game between the University of Alabama and Vander-

If the Los Angeles team does as well this week as it did last its chances for being in the lead by next Monday are very good. Oakland is due to lose three out of the present series with San

Frank-Scheibeck and W. J. Van Dyke, shortstop and left fielder, have been signed by the Erie (Pa.) club. They an the season with Los Angeles, it the California League. Both have been with the Erie manager before.—[Exchange. Erie, Pa.

"Baseball players have got to work this season for less money than is usually paid a bank president, and as a consequence the stars of the diamond are making their usual blurks of retiring from the game. Wait till the mag-nates hire a few colts and see how outckly the old-timers will ston conquickly the old-timers will sign con-tracts."—[Boston News.

The San Francisco papers in their percentage columns all during last week gave Los Angeles credit for the game that was not played last Wednesday. This is strictly according to National League rules, which declare the game forfeited to the home club if the visitors do not put in an appearance on schedule time. We are more liberal-minded in this part of California, however, and if we can't win the pennant by actual playing we don't want it.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Baseball Games in Eastern

Cities CINCINNATI, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The Pittsburghs won dent around, at the risk of making the game on account of errors by Laand Caruthers. Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 5.

BROOKLYN, May 10. -There were no special features in today's game.

Brooklon, 7; New York, 6.

Baltimore, May 10.—The visitors broke their string of hard luck today. Boltimore, 7; Philadelphia, 9.

Washington, May 40.—The "visitors were defeated by superior all-around playing. Washington, 10; Boston, 9.

LOUISVILLE, May 10.—The Cleveland-Louisville, capyrage.

count of wet grounds.

Louisville game was postponed on ac-

DANDRUFF FOR TEN YEARS.

DANDRUFF FOR TEN YEARS.

Messra Smith Bres., Freno. Cal.—GENTLE.

MEN: After using one bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade. I am pleased to state that I am entirely cured of dandruff, with which I was troubled for ten years. I have paid out dollar after dollar for remedies recommended to me. but without any permanent effect, and your remedy is the only one that has perfected a cure. I found more benefit from three applications of your remedy than all others combined. I cheerfully recommend it to all having trouble with dandruff, regardless of how many years standing. Yours truly.

J. L. MARBLE. Assistant Postmaster.

One bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade is guaranteed to cure any case of dandruff. For sale by OFF & VAUGHAN.

Druggists, Los Angeles.

AN EXTRA large assortment of trimmed DANDRUFF FOR TEN YEARS.

In the sixth the Stocktons took three more, but after that their luck and pitcher both gave out.

The lucky seventh yielded four to the Angels, bringing them within one of Finn's score. Borchers, Wright, Hulen and McCauley did some excellent stick work, which contributed very materially toward the raise on their side of the game.

The eighth, however, settled the business. Harper completely let down in this inning, and the Angels found him for four hits, three of which were for more than one base. A few errors on the part of the Stockton's new find, getting the credit of it.

In the wind-up three successive base hits, followed by McCauley's three-bagger, brought Borchers, Wright and Hulen to the plate, and a very convenient mun on the part of "Pop" Swett brought to fruition the very creditable stick work of Mr. McCauley. When the Stocktons took their turn they discovered that Borchers had at tals found the plate, and wondon't give them a smell. They, therefore, retired

THE WORLD'S FAIR

A Chapter of Growls from the Great Exposition.

first and Foremost is Always the Disagreeable Weather.

Work on the Grounds and Buildings Progressing Very Slowly.

False Alarm of Fire-Exorbitan Restaurants-Rank Extortion and Robbery.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- First, the weather It has not changed its American habit of coolness, either to accommodate work or travel; consequently, work on the grounds has gone slowly. Next, the officials of the World's Fair are not of one mind, which is an exhibit of the inevitableness of the ordinary course of nature. Next, and severally, the accidents that to the best of families are also inevitable, but these are sad; it is just possible that, coming at the very beginning of the fair, those who are anxious that nothing shall give an im pression to the public that unusual and unnecessary danger attends a visit to the World's Fair will impress upon all in] charge of death-dealing forces that the usual recklessness of life that has of American railways cannot be indulged here without the one penalty that seems to have force, pecuniary failure.

At 4 o'clock in the morning of the third day of the fair the seven fire com-panies of the exposition, three of the companies and 1500 Columbian guards companies and 1500 Columbian guards rushed to the macninery building, not on false alarm, but to extinguish a fire caused by contact of electric light wires. The alarm had been given early, but the joists of the floor had begun to burn. What would have come from the rush of the fire companies and the panic of visitors had it been day and the building crowded with excitable men women and children would ble men, women and children, would make the accidents of the opening day make the accidents or the opening day as nothing. At 1 p.m. the rush was repeated to the Casino, where a workman, to save himself the trouble of going for an auger of proper size, burned out with a redhot iron the one made by an instrument at his convenience. iron set fire to shavings under the hole, and was fortunately immediately dis-covered by a guard who is covered by a guard who is blamed for disturbing the equa-nimity of those who were din-ing, who came rushing out, bringing with them napkins, spoons, even a cream pitcher, without stopping to set-ther her bills or rather without waittle their bills, or rather without waiting to have the waiter settle them and ing to have the waiter settle them and reserve his tip; but just now the sympathies of the management, since Mr. Higinbotham has been out on a tour of experimental lunching, is not with the restaurant. At as early a date as the second day of the fair, at high noon, the tables filled with hungry people, 180 Casino waiters took off jacket and appropriate and marched to conquest, with a apron and marched to conquest, with a backward jerk of the thumb toward the waiting starvelings. They had organ-ized on seven-day, downtown dignitaries for \$20 and fair officials for \$15, minfor \$20 and fair ometals for \$10, min-imum, a week. It was also decided that the five hundred men whom it was thought would soon be needed, would be union men. The horse was inside. The men who took off their aprons at \$10 a week put them on at \$15, all but one

hundred who will be obliged to wait for hundred who will be obliged to wait for employment until they are indispensable. All this brought out an interesting disclosure. Change was so "arranged" that when it came from the cashier's desk a quarter was "available" for the waiter. The patient public think that some one was accessory before the act. It is to be believed that some old waiters were enoughed to the some old waiters were opposed to the strike, as at the Casino the waiters strike, as at the Casino the waiters paid at the kitchen door the price of the order with a net result to one who confesses—boasts—of \$18 above wages opening day, so Mr. Higinbotham and M. H. de Young went a gunning. The latter, at \$6 a day as National Commissioner, who has also paying employment elsewhere, did not object to \$3 for a lunch, having added.

where, did not object to \$8 for a lunch, having paid as much for the same commodity at other times and places, but he says this was not fit to eat, and he will ask the administration to take up the cases of several whose food was bad, table sergics alongly, and table waiters incompany, and table waiters in the sergics alongly, and table waiters in the sergics alongly, and table waiters in the sergics alongly and table waiters. vice slovenly and table waiters insolent. Director Schwab took the Presi-dent around, at the risk of making himself unpopular with the restaurant keepers, neither of them incog. They secured a steak for 50 cents, some po-tatoes for 15 cents, a small dish of corn for 25 cents, noted that new potatoes were 30 cents an order, and a couple of apple fritters 50 cents. He thought of apple fritters 50 cents. He thought of apple fritters 50 cents. He thought the prices "round, but not extravagant; but if I do catch them charging six prices, they will hear from me." This doubtless is heard with terror, and will accomplish reform. Three typewriter girls went into the French restaurant and ordered a steak, stewed potatoes, two cups of tea and one of coffee, and paid for it \$6.85. The head waiter knew no English, and could only speak enough of French to say, "Je ne com-Pacific Coast Pensions.

A Washington dispatch says the following Pacific Coast pensions were granted May 8:

California—Original, Mary France, nurse; increase, William Conse original widows, etc., Jane Ferdon, Hannah Cox. Charlotte Downey, mother; survivors of Indian wars, John Brush.

Oregon—Original widows, etc., Elizabeth Haworth, mother; Mary A. Disosaway.

Washington—Widow of Indian wars, Sarah Bradford.

DANDRUFF FOR TEN YEARS.

DANDRUFF FOR TEN YEARS.

DESCRIPTION AND WASHING 1899.

aires shall formulate and submit to the

ten to his friends in England not to come on account of high prices for accommodation. He also has the courage to describe the residents who have said such funny things about the country relatives who wished to impose on them during the exposition: Well-to-do people are willing to rent their front parlor and sleeping room for \$75 a month without board, not because they need it, but to escape relatives upon whom they felt at liberty to pounce at any time in theat and hurry of harvest if they took a notion to go into the country where room and fresh vegetables are not supposed to be worth anything, and labor room and fresh vegetables are not supposed to be worth anything, and labor
to cost nothing because done by the
farmer's wife herself. This man has
tried for a month to find cheap accommodations for his friends. He says:
"I can sleep at my office and go home
to Kentucky every Saturday night and
back Monday cheaper than I can get
rooms and board at the prices demanded. If Chicago landlords and landladies and the people of Chicago wish

rooms and board at the prices demanded. It Chicago landlords and landladies and the people of Chicago wish to make the the exposition a success they must hold out inducements for people to come to the fair." The correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrate makes a statement in the interests of philanthropy.

"All that the Wellington charges for a porterhouse steak is \$3. Extra sirloin, he serves for only \$2. If a man be penurious, he can get an ordinary sirloin for \$1, a chicken for \$1, a quait or mutton chop for 60 cents. Similar bargains may be had in vegetables. Asparagus is only \$1 a jag, salads range from 35 to 75 cents." Here last week prices were raised. Five-cent articles jumped to 10; Monday, soups from 15 to 25 cents. His restaurant buildings are free of rent, and he is dissatisfied because he cannot have space in the Administration building. "Mean people will probably take advantage of Mr. Gage by going to the fair with sandwiches in their pockets."

This, and a note to the press at home or abroad, will bring extortion to its senses quicker than anything else. In

This, and a note to the press at home or abroad, will bring extortion to its senses quicker than anything else. In very few places room and bed can be had for \$1 a day, the board to be had at a restaurant attached to the house. The average price is \$2 a day. The Palmer, Auditorium and Grand Pacific advertise to charge no more than usual, but Auditorium and Grand Pacine advertise to charge no more than usual, but reserve the rather important right to put two beds where there have been only one. Board and room, two in a room at \$3 each a day, is called reasonable. An old customer in a well-known botel was told that his room, for which he had for several years paid \$3 a day. he had for several years paid \$8 a day would from date cost him \$6; let the hotel find some one who would pay it. Such people can and will, like the correspondent quoted, go to Kentucky and back shefore they will pay crowd prices for a crowd that has not yet come. That this cannot last is evident from two things: The already united efforts of the press and exposition authorities to expose and cry down unreasonable charges, and the fact that there are too many desirous of patronage who are not yet ready to receive guests; but here, as everywhere, the visitor must demand price, and have evidence of the quality of what he buys, and in case rent is the purchase, how many are to occupy the would from date cost him \$6; let the what he onlys, and in case rent is the purchase, how many are to occupy the room, before he takes possession. It is evident, before the end of the first week, that many have not read the fable of the golden egg, and have killed the valuable goose already.

O. N. Hunt.

DRESSING-ROOM DONT'S.

Specially Contributed to The Times. Don't-unless your arms are white and rounded-wear only a little puff on and rounded—wear only a little puff on
the shoulders in your party dresses.
Have, your sleeves made in one or two
big drooping puffs to reach almost to
the elbow where they will meet the
iong gloves of the same shade. You
will look quite as stylish and dressy.
Don't—if you have a pale complexion

-wear a light gray or tan felt hat, because it will give you the effect of being sallow. If you must have it a light shade to match your dress, line the inside with dark velvet which will make your skin look fair. Apropos of hats, the rule bolds good that an untrimmed him is trying to all save the most brim is trying to all save the most youthful faces, whereas a pleating or even a fold of velvet imparts a look of

Softness.

Don't—if you are very thin or very stout, or if you even suspect yourself or a tendency either way—be beguiled by your dressmaker into having an Employment of the state of the pire gown. It is a style which suits one woman out of ten, and the other nine woman out of ten, and the other nine are simply foils to set off her charms.

Don't—if your feet are short and broad—squeeze them with agony into the shortest shoes you can put on. If you wear a 3 B get a 8½ A and see how much slenderer and better shape your feet will look.

Don't—if you are a blonde, brunette, or medium—he afraid of wearing yel-

or medium-be afraid of wearing yelor medium—be affaid of wearing yellow. There is surely one shade of thatcolor which will suit you and bring out
all the pink in your skin; if you are sallow it would make you look white.

Don't—cover your face with one of
the purple veils. Very few colored
veils are to be trusted as being becoming, while black and, white are always
in good style.

ing, while black and, white are always in good style.

Don't—copy everything that you see is the fashion. Sulti your own figure and face, and among all the varied designs you will find something that will give you an individuality of your own. Remember that the Jovely ladies in fashion plates are all Venuses, which few of us are. Anna Vernon Dorser.



It will Gure.



205 California Bank Bl dng



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxbeneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation.
It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak ing them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man nfactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed or package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Physicians sent their throat and lung patients toward the tropics. Now they send them northward—to the mountains—up among the pines. Sufferers from throat and lung troublements of the property of the proper les experience a wonderful sense of relief in the fragrant atmosphere of a pine country.

Santa Abie

is prepared from Abietine Balsam, obtained from a rare species of pine found only in California and Norway, and from Yerba Santa, better known as Mountain Balm. Soothing, healing and restorative, Santa Abie is a matchless remedy for coughs, colds, croup, asthma, bronchitis and all other diseases of like character. Easy to take, quick in its effects. Every bottle guaranteed.



The only real beautifier of the Skin and Form, removing all imperfections, pimples, freckles, moths, blotches, roughness and coarseness, producing a beautiful, clear and refined complexion, the admiration of all beholders. Perfectly safe, and can be discontinued any time after the desired result is obtained Get the granine, made by Thumier & Co. 34 W. Monroc, Chicago. Att druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box.

For sale by GODFREY & MOORE, 108 Spring st., opp. Hotel Nadeau, Los Ange Cal.



A New Departure!

Not a dollar need be paid us until cure is effected.



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS 656 S. MAIN, COR. 7TH. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Rupture,

Varicocele, Hydrocele, FISSURE, FISTULA. ULCERATION, etc., without the use of knife, drawing blood, or detention from business. CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE

Can refer interested parties, to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed.

about it? Why, A. W. SWANFELDT,



247 South Main st

UNDERTAKERS. D. G. PECK CO., 140 N. Main-st. Embalming a Specialty. Always Open. Telephone 61.



THE AZTEC CATARRH CURE CURES CATARRH. WHY NOT TRY IT?

-You can do so, and if you are not better you can stop and be at no expense for the medicine used.

MAIN OFFICE - Rooms 64 and 65 Stowell Block, 2261 South Spring street. Take elevator.

IT STANDS AT THE HEAD!

The Leader in all Modern Improvements. Pre-eminently the

Sewing Machine

for Family use.

H. E. MEMORY, 335 SOUTH SPRING ST.

STECK

GARDNER & ZELLNER

SOLE AGENTS, a13 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

University of California, Entrance University of California, Entrance Examinations.

Entrance examinations for the Colleges of Letters, of Science and of Law will be held at the University in Berkeley, also at Los Angeles, in room 14 of the High School building, on May 18, 19 and 29, between the hours of 8:39 a.m. and 5 p.m. The second examination for the same colleges will be held at the University in Berkeley on August 14, 18 and 16. The academic year 1893-4 will-commence August 14, 1843. For information address the Recorder. J. H. C. BONTE, Secretary of the University of California.

Severe Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles

WILL DISAPPEAR IF YOU USE Malt Whiskey.

All Druggists sell it RAMONA!
The Germ of the San Gabriel Valley. iles from City Limits

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co, original owners Located San Sabriel Station, on line of S. P. R. B. and San Gabriel Wiley Hapid Transit Ealing Miles 10 to 15 minutes to the Plant Los Angeles City. CHRAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acreage Property, Villa Sites or Acreage Property, POPULAR Terms, Purest Spring Water. INEXHAUSTIPLE Quantities Guaranteed. Apply at office of San Gabriel Wine Company, Bamona, Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M. D. Illiams, Ramona.

If any one, or his wife, Wants anything,

or Help of any kind, or is seeking

Situation, or has anything

For Sale, or property To Let.

For Exchange, or has Lost or Found

Los Angeles Times.

Advertise

RIPE FRUIT

Preserved in Shipment. FLAGLER'S Preservative Compound
will preserve all kinds of Ripe Fruit in a
perfect condition, just as picked, for 2 to 3
months, in any temperatures, retaining all
their natural flavor, enabling shipments to
foreign countries. Thoroughly tested. Correspondence solutied, FLAGLER & CO.,
19 Pearl st., Boston, Mass.

LINES OF TRAVEL. Will Give \$500.00 Southern Pacific 1:30 p m 9:10 p m 812:10 p m 84:25 p m 85:37 p m 86:35 p m 8:43 a m 8:43 a m a1:45 p m

Southern CALA.

By (Santa Fe Route.)

In Effect February 26.

LOS ANGELES | Ar Chicago Limited . *7.5 Overland Express . *8.3 San Diego Coast Line . *1.5 San Diego Coast Line . *1.5 Riverside via Riverside and San Bernardino via Orange Rediands, Mentone and Highlands
Tasadena.
Rediands. Mentone &
Highlands via
Orange and Riverside
Azusa, Pasadena Giermediate .Santa Ana.

Lve. L. A. for Altadena Lve. Altadena for L. A. 10:30 a.m. 12:25 p.m. 11:35 a.m. 13:40 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro '9:45 am 12:45 p m. '5:15 p m. Leave East San Pedro '7:15 a m. 11:15 a m. 3:25 p m. via-San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway. Lve. L.A. for Monrovia Lve. Monrovia for L.A. †7:55 a m *2:55 p m *6:55 a m *12:45 p m *11:10 a m *5:23 p m *8:55 a m *4:00 p m *11:10 a m *5-23 p m *8:55 a m *4.00 p m * 100 p m * 100



THE OCLANIC S.S.
COMPANY'S
splendid steamers
sall twice a month.
Special rates to part
ties of five or more.
Send i0 cents for
Philet of rare photogravures.
H. B. RICE, Agt. Oceanic S.S. Co., 124 W.
Second street, fickets, C. H. WHITE, S. P.
Onice, Burdick Block

REDONDO RAILWAY

Winter Time Card No.

In effect 5 a.m. October 3, 1892. Los Angeles depot corner Grand ver. and Jeffersonet.

Take Grand are cable are, or Main et and Agricultural Park horse cars.

Lve. L. A. for Redondo | Lve. Redondo for L. A.

Sego am 1:35 pm 7:20 am 11:35 am

1:35 pm 9:10 am 2:45 pm *Daily Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo, 50 minutes. City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar atore, corner First and Spring sts.

CAHUENGA VALLEY AS A RAIlroad.
On and after Saturday, April 15, trains will run as follows: PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO., GOOD-all, Perkins & Co., General Agents, San Francisco, Cal. Steamers leave San Francisco for Redondo and San Pedro (Los Angeles) May 2, 5, 7, 9, 11, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 27, 29, Leave Redondo and San Pedro as follows:

and San Pedro Los Angeles May 2.5, 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, 18, 10, 23, 25, 27, 29
Leave Redondo and San Pedro as follows:
For San Brancisco, Port Harbord and San Barbors and Barbors and Barbors and Barbors and San Barbors and San Barbors and San Barbors and San Barbors and Way ports, May 3, 8, 12, 17, 21, 26, 30, Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S.P. R. & Goot, Fifth st. Los Angeles, at 9:25 a.m. Passengers per S.S. Corona and Santa Rosa via Redondo, north sour Redondo Ladiroad depot, cor. Jefferson st. and Grand avc. at 9:00 a.m. Passengers per S.S. Eureka and Los Angeles leave Santa Fe depot at 4:05, 500. The Company reserves the right to change the Company reserves sailing.

Steamers or their days of sailing.

W. FARRIS, Agent.

124 W. Second st. Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

Los Angelas, May 10, 1893.
The Earl Fruit Company realized the following prices for California fruit sold at auction in Chicago today. Cherries, \$0.00; fancy navels, \$3.25@3.75; choice, \$2.75@3.15; fancy seedlings, \$2.15@3.75; choice, \$2.00@4.6

\$2.00@2.40. A New York dispatch says the following

is the visible	grain supply:		
Grain.	No. bu.	Inc.	Dec.
Wheat	73,068,000	· consoler	1,950,000
Corn	1.853,000		1,687,000
Uats	3,291,000	********	57.000 87.000
Rve		********	51,000

... 585,000 ... New York Stocks.

New York, May 10.—The stock market worked toward'a decidedly lower range of prices again today. Rallies which occurred at intervals were of short duration, and as the day drew to a close the bears became boider and attacked both high and low-priced shares with great vigor. In addition to talkabout unfavorable crop reports the street was flooded with rumors concerning the embarrassment of brokers concerns here and in Philacelphia, and the probable appointment of receivers for the New York Stocks.

The close was feverish and unsettled. The greatest declines were Rubber-preterred, 17 to 69; Kubber common, 8; Cordage preferred, 10; Sugar preferred, 314; Sugar common, 25; Tobacco, 4; Rock Island, 254; General Electric, 7; Missouri Pacific, 3; Northern Pacific preferred, 254; Pullman, 7, Omaha, 3; Western Union, 214; At the close National Cordage preferred recovered 4, and the general list was 14,674 per cent, above the lowest.

Government bonds closed dull.

NEW YORK, May 10, ...MONEY...On call, steady; closed offerred at 3 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER...63/488 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE---Was strong today; bankers' 60-day bills, 4.84\\@4.85; de-mand, 4.88\\@4.88\\alpha

New York Stocks and Bonds. New York, May 10.

	dun Tour brief To.
'Atchison27	Or. Imp 16
Am. Exp 114	Or. Nav:65
Am. Cot. Oil 34%	Or. S. L303
Can. Pac77	Pac. Mail18
Can. South 55%	Pull. Palace 175
Cen. Pac 2578	Pac. 6s105
C. B. & Q	Reading 241
Del. Lack 13614	Rich. Termal 6!
D. & R. G49	R. G. W20
Distillers 191/2	R. G. W. pfd 59!
Gen. Electric 70	R. G. W. 1sts 75
Illinois Cen97 -	Rock Is 713
Kan. & Tex 2114	
Lake Shore 123	St. P. & O 45
Lead Trust 8114	Sugar837
Louis. & Nash74	Tex. Pac
Mich. Cen 100	Union Pac315
Mo. Pac 35%	U. S. 4s reg 1123
N. American 1081	U. S. 4s coup, 112
N. Pacific 13	U. S. 2s reg 99
N. Pac. pfd33	U. S. Exp 33
N. W	Wells-Fargo., 140
N. W. pfd137	W. Union83
N. Y. C 1031/2	
New York M	
	NEW YORK, May 10,
Crawn Point 50	Plymouth 5

 Crown Point
 70
 Plymouth
 50

 Con. Cal. & Va. 2.15
 5 Sierra Nev.
 1.29

 Deadwood
 1.00
 Standard
 1.30

 Gould & Curry
 65
 Union Con
 1.00

 Homestake
 12.00
 Ironsitiver
 2.5

Yellow Jkt.....1 00 Drafts.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .-- DRAFTS--Sight, n New York, per \$100, 20c; telegraphic, Boston Stocks.

BOSTON, May 10.—Closing: Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fé. 267%; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 863%; Bell Telephone, 184; San Diego, 12; Mexican Central, 834. Bar Sliver.

NEW YORK, May 10...BAR SILVER...93%. SAN FRANCISCO, May 10...BAR SILVER... 8334@8375. SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.--MEXICAN DOL LARS--6614@6634.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain. CRICAGO, May 10.—Wheat was in fair trade. The market opened 3,20 clower: receded 1,2c more on favorable weather, realizing sales, heavy showers and reports realizing sales, heavy showers and reports of cholera in France; advanced \$50 on ex-pectation of the Government report being bullish; weakened and then railled \$400.5 closed easy and \$40 lower than yesterday. Receipts were 169,000 bushels; ship

ments, 62,000 bushels.
Closing quotations: WHEAT---Was easy ash, 75)4; July, 78)4. Wheat—Was easy Corn—Weak; cash, 4234; July, 4334. Oats—Steady; cash, 3034; July, 2914. RTE—58. BARLEY-62 FLAX-1.08.

Liverpool. May 10.—Wheat — Offered sparingly; No. 2 red winter firm at 68: No. 2 red spring at 68 64.

Coss—Holders offer spot sparingly and futures moderately; spot closed at 48 4d; June, 48 434d.

Рогк.

Свісаво, Мау 10.---Ропк---Steady; саяв., 20.25; July, 20.70.

CHICAGO, May 10...-LARD...-Steady; cash, 10.92\; july, 11.17\; ...

Dry Salt Meats.

CHICAGO, May 10...-DRY SAUT MEATS...

Ribs, steady; cash, 10.80; July, 10.42\; shoulders, 10.00\(& 10.25. \)

shoulders, 10.00@10.25.

Petroleum.

New York, May 10...-Petroleum-The market closed dull and neglected at 57%.

Wool.

New York, May 10...-Wool.--Quiet and frm: domestic fleece, 27@32; pulled, 26@27; Texas, 17@21.

New York Markets.

New York, May 10...-Hors---Quiet and frm: Pacific Coast, 18@22; State, common to choice, 18@22.

Coffree-Options closed steady and 15@25 points up; sales were 13,750 bags, in-

mon to choice, 18\(\pi^{22}\).

COFFEE—Options closed steady and 15\(\pi\)
25 points up; sales were 13,750 bags, including May, 14.85\(\pi^{13}\).55; July, 14.80;
September, 14.65\(\pi^{14}\).55; poly Rio closed more active and drm; No. 7, 15\(\pi^{15}\).

Sucan Raw, firm, moderate business;
fair refining, 3\(\pi^{15}\); centrifugals, 9\(\pi^{6}\) test
4\(\pi^{15}\); molasses sugar, 8\(\pi^{9}\) test, 3\(\pi^{1}\); mould
4.5\(\pi^{13}\).60 best of A 4 15.18\(\pi^{5}\).54; mould
A, 5\(\pi^{16}\).511-16; standard A, 5 \(\pi^{16}\).53\(\pi^{1}\); confectioners A, 3 3-16\(\pi^{5}\).54\(\pi^{5}\); confectioners A, 5 3-16\(\pi^{5}\).54\(\pi^{5}\); confectioners A, 5 3-16\(\pi^{5}\).54\(\pi^{5}\); collectioners A, 5 3-16\(\pi^{5}\).54\(\pi^{5}\); confectioners A, 5 3-16\(\pi^{5}\); confectioners A, 5 3-1

64.25.

Hogs-The receipts were 25.000 head:
market closed slow and 10@15 lower:
mixed, 7.70@7.90; prime heavy and
butchers' weights, 7.75@7.90; light,
7.85@7.75; pigs, 5.25@7.25.

SHEEP-The receipts were 15.000 head;
market closed active but lower: Texans,
2.35@5.00; Westerns, 5.00@5.00.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—[Special to THE TIMES.] Local merchandise markets were steady with a demand reported in leading lines. The produce markets are quiet. Vegetables are in good supply with prices steady. Strawberries and raspherries are in heavier supply. Butter is firmer and eggs are doing better. Cheese is easy. Poultry is dull for young stock.

lower: December, 1.45; seller, new, 1893, 1.39 4; cash, 1.32 4; BARLEY Steady: December, 984; new, seller, 1893, 94; May, 87 ½; cash, 85. Cors.—1.15.

APPLES-50@1.25 for common to good; tountain, 3.00.

PEARS--75@1.25 per box.
LIMES--Mexican, 4.50@5.00; California, 5@1.00. .00. ons--Sicily, 4.50@5.00; California, 12,00 for common and 2.50@3.00 for

1.00@2.00 for common and 2.50@3.00 for good to choice.

BANAMAS—1.90@3.00 per bunch.
PISEAPPLES—Hawaiian, 3.00@8.00; Mexican, 5.50@6.00 per dozen.
OBANGES—Riverside navels, 1.75@2.50
per box; Riverside seedlings, 1.00@1.25;
San Bernardino seedlings, 1.00@1.75; Oroville navels, 2.50@2.75; Oroville seedlings, 1.00@1.50; Los Angeles navels, 1.25@
1.50; Los Angeles seedlings, 75@1.00; San Gabriel navels, 1.50@2.00; San Gabriel seedlings, 1.00@1.25.

Dried Fruit.

Dried Fruit.

Dried Fruit.

Daris -- 4 %@3 per lb:
APPLES -- Sun-dried, quartered, 5@6 per lb: do. sliced, 6@7; do. evaporated, in boxes, 9@10; evaporated, sliced, 9@10 %.
PEARS -- Bleached, 5@6 for sliced; 3@4 for quartered, and 8 for evaporated unbleached, 3@4 for sliced and 2%@3 for sliced and 2%@3 for -4@5 for pressed; 3@31/4 for un-

FIGS. 445 for pressed: 3@3½ for un-pressed.
PHUNES. 7@8 for small: 93,4@9½ for the four sizes, and 10 for the fifth size of 50s and 60s.
PLUMS. Pitted, 9½@10: unpitted, 2½@5. PEACHES. Bleached, 0@13: sun-dried, 6

APRICOTS--11@14 for Royals; 15@16 for Moorparks.
GRAPES-2@24 per lb.
RAISINS--London layers, 1.40@1.60;
loope Muscatels, T.00@1.25 in boxes and
35@454 per lb in sacks.

Vegetables.
Tonatoes-Los Angeles, 1.50@2.00 per

DOX.
TURNIPS.-70@75 per cental.
BEETS.-75 per sack.
CARROTS.-Feed, 40@50.
PARSNIPS.-1.25 per cental.
GARLIO.-4/@14 per lb.
CAULIFLOWER.-50@65 per dozen.
ORRA.-Dry. 15 per lb.
MUSHROOMS.-10@20.
BEANS.-String. 8@10 per lb; wax, 8@10.
CCCUMBERS.-50@1.00 per dozen.
PEAS.-Green. 3@40. PEAS-Green, 3@0. Asparagus-1.00@2.00 per box. RHUBARB-1.00@1.25 per box. CABBAGE-80@85. PEPPERS-Dry, 6@8 per lb; green, 15@

SQUASH---Marrowfat, 35@40.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES. Dairy Products. Butter-Face, creamery, twenty-eight ounce squares, 37%40: fancy dairy, per roll, 32%35: choice, 30@32½, Chesse-Eastern, 13@14: California, large, 12; small, 13: three-pound hand, 15.

Poultry and Eggs.

POULTRY—Hens, 5.25@5.75; young roosters, 5.25@5.75; broilers, 3.00@4.00; ducks, 5.50@6.50; turkeys, 14@15.

EGGS—Fresh ranch, 17@18.

POTATOES-Burbank, 2.25@2.50; River

Produ

POTATORS—Burbank, 2.25@2.50; River' red, 1.75.

BEANS—Pink, 3.50@3.65; Limas, 3.00@ 3:25; Navy, small, 3.35@3.50.

ONIONS—4.25@4.50.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Cabbage, per 100 lbs., 1.25@1.50; lomatoes, 1.75@2.00 per box; beets, 70.

Hay and Grain.

HAY—Oat, No. 1, 10.00@11.00; wheat, No. 1, 9.00@11.00; barley, No. 1, 9.00@ 10.00; alfalfa, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; No. 2 grades, 1.00 lower all around.

STRAW—Barley, per ton, 5.00.

GRAIN—Wheat, 4.35@1.50; corn, 1.10; barley, 85; oats, 1.50. barley, 85; oats, 1.50. Provisions.

HANS-Local smoked, 1714. BACON-Local smoked, 17. BACON-Local smoked, 17.

FORK-Dry salt. 13.

LAHD--Retined 10s, 11c: special brand,

Pure Leaf, 4 higher all around.

DRIED BEEF--1334.

CITRUS FRUITS--Lemons, cured, 2.50@
3.00 per box; uncured, 1.75@2.00; oranges, navels, 2.50@2.75; seedlings, 1.25

@2.00.

anges, naveis, and an early anges, 1.00@1.50; RAISINS.—London layers, 1.00@1.50; loose Muscatels, 1.00@1.25; Sultana seedless, 1.25@1.65 per box.

NUTS.—Walputs, soft shell, 11; hard shell, 8; almonds, soft shell, 16@17; paper shell, 16@21; hard shell, 8@017; paper shell, 16@21; hard shell, 8@017; paper shell, 16@21; hard shell, 8@017; paper shell, 16@21; paper shell, 16@17; paper shell, 16@21; paper shell, 16@17; paper shell, 16@21; paper shell, 16@17; paper sh

Mill Freducts.

Mill Products.

Mill Freducts.

Mill Products.

Mill Products.

rolled barley, 90; mixed feed, 1.00; feed meal, 1.20.

FLOUR.-L.SS Angeles XXXX, 4.20 per blue; capitol Mills, 4.20: Crown, 4.80; Sperry's 4.60; Victor, 4.60; Superfine, 2.75; Stocktonia, 4.80; Drifted Snow 4.60

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS,"

WEDNESDAY, May 10. WEDSESDAT, May 10.
[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded mans.]
T Banbury et al to First National Bank of Pasadena, lot 8, Pack Place tract, Pasadena, Pasadena,

dena, 31500.

M C Stoutenbergh et con to R C Straight,
lot 11, Meharry's subdivision block C, San
Pasqual tract, Pasadena, 37000.

A Curtis to D Curtis, lots 5 to 8, and 23
and 24, Block Q, Painter & Ball tract, Pasa-

dena, \$1.

A Sikes et ux to M M Cole, lot 16, Park Place, Pasadena, \$1650.

F L Ryder to C E Brooks, lot 38, resubdivision Turner tract. Pasadena, \$1600.

Azusa Land and Water Company to A Wade, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 54, Azusa, \$400 \$600. CH Bush to JA Kelley, lot 10; Bush &

Crawford tract, \$900.

WF Bray et ux to 0 C Dunn, lots 10 and 21, Dunn, Smith & Cornwell's subdivision Els NE's SE's sec 6, T 3 S, R 11 W, \$1.

R L de Perez to G Lacour, lot 1, block G, Aliso tract, \$5.

R L de Perez to G Lacour, lot 1, block G, Aliso tract, \$5.

P Fleming et al to Sycamore Water Development Company, E. E. SEL SWM, sec 3. T 1 N, R 8 W, \$622.

J A Emery to same, land in SWM NEM, sec 3. T 1 S, R 8 W, \$25.

H Hanson to P Fleming et al., SEM SEM NWM, sec 3. T 1 S, R 8 W, \$275.

Los Angeles Improvement Company to M B Johnson, lots 20 to 22, subdivision block 38, Hancock's survey, \$1222.43.

F L Davis et con to E Davis, lot 98, Weisendanger tract, \$50.

L J Newland to L M Denslow, lot 18, subdivision to F and parts. A and B, block 2, Monrovia tract, Monrovia, \$100.

Los Angeles Cemetery, \$75.

G F Foster to C H Frost, lot 23, Bryant's subdivision block D, San Pasqual tract, Passdena, \$3400.

W I Johnson et ux to T Wardall, lots 6 and 7, Brossart's subdivision block O, Monrovia, \$3000.

A H Bownan to N A Brackin agreement.

and 7, Brossart's subdivision block O, Mon-rovia, \$3000.

A H Bo man to N A Breslin, agreement to convey lot 12, block N, Los Angeles Im-provement Company's subdivision block 38, Hancock's survey, \$1500.

J M Witmer to Simis Land and Water Company, subdivision B, lot 1, block 26, canal and reservoir lands, \$10.

J E Marsh to T Sanders, lot 49, Rose tract, \$250.

M Gallishaw to S S Dickinson, lot 23, Severance tract, \$10.

United States to A O Vose, SW4 sec 2.

Stallishaw to S. S. Dickinson, lot 23, Severance tract, \$10.
United States to A. O. Vose, SW½ sec 2, T. S. N. R. 17. W., patent.

G. J. Almsworth to F. W. Ludovici, ½ undivided interest in "Sate," "Crown," "Pluto" petroleum claims, \$2500.

E. Winne et ux to D. F. Hall. lot 61, block A. Painter's subdivision block P. Painter & Ball tract, Pasadena, \$225.

M. von Beyer et ux to R. Wirtz, lots 36 and 37, Penny tract, \$500.

C. C. Kohlmeler to J. Sutcliffe, lot 10, block 8, Williamson tract, \$3500.

J. Dunezan to A. Foyen, part' lots 13 and 14. Schleffelin tract, \$700.

G. W. Townsend to D. B. Gliman, 5 acres in sec 9, T. 28, R. 13 W., agreement to convey, \$3000.

R. Garvey to C. Hazen, lot "S. block 4 will.)

regetables are in good supply with prices leady. Strawberries and raspberries are in heavier supply. Butter is firmer and ggs are doing better. Cheese is easy oultry is dull for young stock.

Grain.

San Francisco, May 9.—Wheat — Was

The Marked Success

of Scott's Emulsion in consump tion, scrofula and other forms of hereditary disease is due to its powerful food properties.

Scott's Emulsion rapidly creates healthy flesh-

taints develop only when the

system becomes weakened.

weight. Hereditar

Nothing in the world of medicine has been so successful in diseases that are most menacing to life. Physicians, everywhere prescribe it.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

F Ellis et ux to H C Brown, lot 6, block 73. and-lot 7. block 71. San Pedro. \$2000. S B Andrews to E C Andrews, N/4 NW1/4 sec 4, T 7 N, R 15 W, \$1. E J Balley to E Bouton, lot 1.7, block 3. Downey tract, \$10. C F Ford et ux to E B Smith, lot 19, block R, Monrovia, \$50 R. Monrovia, \$50 G Heath et ux to E N Bassett, lot 11, Crabbs's subdivision, block 159, Pomona

85. E N Bassett et ux to N P Rambler, S½ lot 3, block G, Currier tract, Pomona, §5. Number of grantees to Southern Pacific Railroad Company, 28 deeds for right of way for projected railroad from Burbank westerly nominal

way for projected railroad from Burbank westerly, nominal.

LTGarnsey to Bank of America, lots 3, 5, 9, 13, 14, 17, 18, 21, 25, 29, 32, 33, 36, 37, 40, 41, 43, 45, Paterson tract, \$4000.

CA Forbes to A M Marriner, lot 30, Bixby tract, Pasadena, \$500.

JH Favors to W.P. Hedgpeth, lots 168, 183, 205, 206, Chicago Park tract, \$300.

H Yogt to W.A. Springer, S. 16 acres W./4

NW./4 sec 3, T. 1 N, S. 14 W, \$1200.

JN Hunt et al 40 8 E Hunt, lots 1 to 3, block 1; lots 1 to 14, block 2, Arcadiatract, \$1000.

JA Philbin et ux to M H Pollard, lot 108, Brooks's subdivision Philbin tract, \$500.

Same to H E Memory, lot 102, same tract, \$500.

CD May et con to J.H. Favors, lots 168,

C D May et con to J.H. Favors, lots 168 183, 205, 206, 280, 621, Chicago Park tract, \$10,

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, May 10. SAN PEDRO, May 10.
The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:
Arrivals.—May 10, schooner R.W. Bartlett,
Olsen, from Tacoma, 600,000 feet lumber
for W. H. P. L. Co. Departures.—May 10, schooner, Corona McAlep, for Port Townsend, in ballast.

TIDES.

May 11—High water, 5:44 a.m., 6:5
p.m.; low water, 11:57 a.m., 11:58 p.m. SOUTH PASADENA.

CAHUENGA VALLEY.

A very enthusiastic meeting of those in-

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In confequence of the many complaints of the theft of THE THESE from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$i6\$ for the arrest and conviction of any of the offenders.

THE last shipment of tin and hardware, woodenware and notions, will be sold at rices never known heretore at

TWENTY YEARS
THE LEADER!!!
Coughs, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Sciatica,
Lambago Back-Ache, and all External
Alliments removed quickly by

SEAVEY & FLARSHEIM

Fruit and Produce

Auctioneers.

Members National Fruit As-

KANSAS CITY. - . Mo.

Consignments Solicited.

sociation,

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held Monday evening. R. R. Lowell and Miss Maud Lewis were married Wednesday evening in South Pasa-dena. Miss Lewis is a niece of Mrs. Hull. They will make their future home in Los

They will make their future home in Los Angeles.

Adolph Scharff is on the point of leaving on a visit to his former home in England. When he returns he expects to be accompanied by his sister, who will probably make her future residence here.

Mrs. Alice Longley was suddenly called on business to Cincinnati. O., by her hus. band, who is settling their affairs there preparatory to making their permanent home in this vicinity. During her absence Misses Mabel and Nannie S. Longley will visit their uncle, Dr. T. S. Green, in Pasadena. Notice.

Notice.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, BURNS
Ore. March 29, 1837.

Notice for sealed proposals for boring an eight-inch well in or about the middle of Harney Valley, Harney county. Orgon, for Artesian water, will be received by the County Court of Harney county. State of Orgon, said bids to be opened at 1 p.m. on the first day of the regular billy, 1864, terr of the first day of the regular billy, 1864, terr of the first day of the regular billy, 1864, terr of the first day of the regular billy, 1864, terr of the first day of the regular billy, 1865, and the county clerk of said well to be filed with the County Clerk of said county prior to said time-on said day, and the count reserving the right-to reject any and all bids.

By order of the County Court.

P. L. SHIDELER, Clerk ena. Inquiries after the street sprinkler are dena.

Inquiries after the street sprinkler are becoming more numerous as the dust grows thicker, and it ought to be set to work promptly, especially on the newly-graded streets. While on this subject, there was a good deal of complaint last season that one sprinkler was not sufficient to do the work and that two chould be run this year.

The suit of the city against the Terminal Railroad Company has been again continued for the third time, and it is now set for May 23. The other continuances were understood to be by consent but it was necessarily put off this last time, owing to another case being on trial. The complaint was filed November 30, 1801, and a decision should be had as soon as possible.

One of the most enjoyable social events ever held in South Pasadena was given at the residence of Rev. A. W. Bunker last Wednesday evening. While Mrs. Bunker had been let into the secret, it was a complete surprise upon Rev. Bunker. He quickly railled, however, and cordially welcomed the large gathering of friends, who had previously met at the residence of Mr. Bartletts and gone from there to the doctor's in a body. There were said to be fully eighty guests present.

Notice of Partnership. THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THOMAS Stovell has purchased the interest of J. B. Raines of the firm of Serrot & Raines, nurserymen at Florence, Cal., and that the business will be hereafter conducted under the firm name of Serrot & Stovell, and all bills now due Serrot & Raines will be payable to the firm of Serrot & Stovell.

C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING—HEAD quarters bepartment of Arizona, office of the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., April 12, 1893. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 11 triplicate, will be received here until 11 o'clock a.m., on May 12, 1888, and then opened in the presence of bidders, for printing all circulars, orders or miscellaneous papers that may be required at the Headquarters Department of Arizona during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, the United States to furnish a room for the printing office and a few tools now on hand. Instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposal will be furnished on application to this office. E. 8 bidders and blank forms of proposal will be furnished on application to this office. E. B ATWOOD, Major and Chief Quartermaster

A very enthusiastic meeting of those interested in the water question for the Cahuenga Valley took place at the Fass, School Tuesday night. After enthusiastic addresses, a committee of energetic workers was appointed to arrange boundaries, etc., as a preliminary step to the formation of an irrigation district under the Wright act. The would-be lemon-growers scarcely need be reminded of the fact that three important factors are essential to successful citrus fruit-growing, viz.: Absence of frost, rich soil and abundance of water. The last only is wanting, and so far the choice of water offered lies between the Providencia Water Company and the Soledad Dam and Storage Company, who have ample supplies.

by shown over the road and all desired information furnished.

The bonds can be purchased from all the banks in Pasadena-Pirst National Bank, Pasadena National Bank, And San Gabriel Valley Bank. And in Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company, 31 South Spring street: also at the company's office, Grand Thus the Bank and the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company, 31 South Spring street: also at the company's office, Grand Thurty as the Company's office, Grand Thurty as the Company, 31 South Spring Street: also at the Company's office, Grand Thurty as Hock, Pasadena, Thurty as Hock, Pasadena; Thurty and Chicago, Thurty and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago, and Chicago.

mons. Passaction.
Chicago.
All bonds settled for before May 30 will have July coupons on thus giving the putchaser equal to 3 per cent. discount promptly taken it bring the last the vantages—will all will carry special advantages—will all be taken within a few days. To a party with a capital of 55,000 or more all unusually good business openin gwill be presented.

For more complete information and particulars, call on or addres Tentures, call on or addres Tentures, call on the second of the second way Company, Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal.

BANKS.

EO. H. BONEBRAKE...... President

Col. H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green, Warrer Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A. Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C. Howes.

Hellman.

Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Europe, China and Japan.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

led quarterly. 114 S. Main st., Operahouse Block.

TATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF

We do a general banking business, solicit commercial deposite and pay interest on time deposits. Make commercial loans on persona and collateral securities and time loans on reas estate. We act as trustees for corporations nad estates. Have safe-deposit boxes for rent

DIRECTORS.

R. M. Widney, D. O. Milfimore, S. W. Little, S. McKinlay, John McArthur, C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Merrill.

General banking business and loans on first-class real estate solicited. Buy and sell first-class stocks, bonds and warrants. Parties wishing to invest in first-class securities on either long or short-time can be accommodated.

Capital Stock. 4300,000.00

A. D. CHILDRESS. President
JOHN S. PARK
Directora-W. T. Childress, J. J. Shallert, John
S. Pank, Poindexter Dunn. E. E. Crandall, R. C.
Lunt, A. D. Childress, EF General banking
Fire and burglar proof safe deposit boxes
renied at from \$5 to \$50 per annum.

CALIFORNIA BANK.
Cor. Broadway and Second St. Paid up capital......\$300,000

J. M. WITMER. Cashier

J. Frankenfield, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis, J. O.
Kays, E. W. Jones, I. B. Newton, Hervey
Lindley, R. F. Lotspeich, Simon Maier.

CAPITAL (paid up,))200,000.00.

FURNITURE

CARPETS & STOVES

Sold on Easy Payments

valid Chairs and Children's
Carriages Rented by the Bay,
Week or Month.

I. T. Martin, 451 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

ESTABLISHED IN 1888.

DR. B. G. COLLINS,

OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN.
125 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.
With the Los Angeles Optical Institute.
Eyes Examined Free.
In Wagner's Kim berly,

-FOR-Poland Rock Water!

..... Assistant Cashier

Temple Block.

J. FRANKENFIELD...

A HADLEY

BANK OF AMERICA-

John E. Plater.... Robert S. Baker George H. Stewart.....

.....Presiden ...Vice-PresidenCashie

No. 131 S. Spring at.

 irân
 Presiden

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 Vice-Presiden

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 Cashie

 Fowell
 Secretar

Los Angeles. Northwest corner and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Capital paid in Gold Coin

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Los Angeles

ital Stock ...

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

OS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY_ WM. McDERMOTT, Vice-P.:

WM. McDERMOTT, Vice-P.:

WM. McDERMOTT, Vice-P.:

WM. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashler.

J. F. Sacher.

Wm. Merman W. Hellman, Maurice S. Hellman, A. C. Rogers, M. L. Fleming, J. H. Shankland, J. F. Sartori.

Our loan committee of five directors exercise great care in making loans.

Bepecial attention given to depositors of small sums, also to children's savings deposits lemittances may be sent by draft, postal qrder, or Wells, Fargo & Co. a Express.

5 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE J. B. LANKERSHIM, CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-President Vice-President Vice-President 236 NORTH MAIN ST. President 30,000.00
30,000.00
Vice-President DIRECTORS: I. W. Heilman, R. S. Baker Cashier Cashier W. Heilman, Jr. E. Plater, L. W. Heilman, Jr. E. Plater, L. W. Heilman, Jr. Cashier Cashier

LEGAL.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF
Orange, State of California. In the matter of the estate of George N. Vanderlip, de-

Orange. State of California. In the matter of the estate of George N. Vanderlip, deceased.

Under authority of an order of sale granted by the Superior Court of the county of the Superior County of the Superior County of the Superior County of the Superior County of County

CERMAN-AMERICAN SAVING
of Los Angeles showing of
state of Los Angeles showing of
state of Los Angeles showing of
cash assets, January, 1891.
Cash assets, February, 1891.
Cash assets, February, 1891.
Cash assets, Agril, 1891.
Cash assets, Agril, 1891.
Cash assets, Agril, 1891.
Cash assets, July, 1891.
Cash assets, July, 1891.
Cash assets, September, 1891.
Cash assets, September, 1891.
Cash assets, September, 1892.
Cash assets, November, 1892.
Cash assets, March, 1892.
Cash assets, March, 1892.
Cash assets, Jule, 1892.
Cash assets, April, 1892.
Cash assets, September, 1892.
Cash assets, March, 1893.
Cash assets, April, 1893.

the sale.

Terms of sale, cash, lawful money of the United States, 10 per cent payable upon notice of acceptance of bid, balance to be paid upon confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Deed at expense of purchaser AMELIA VANDERLIP.

Executrix of the estate of George N. Vanderlip, deceased.

J. W. BALLARD, Attorney for Estate.

Dated May 3, 1893.

Proposals for School Bonds.

Ocean School District.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERvisors of Los Angeles county, California. Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals for the purchase of bonds in the amount of four thousand dollars (4400), or any portion thereof, of the Ocean school district, Los Angeles county, California, will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county until Friday, May 12, 1893, at 110-folck a.m.
Each of said bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum, payable annually at the office of the Treasurer of Los Angeles county.

hundred dollars (\$600) each, numbered and payable as follows.

Bond No. 1, \$800, payable April 1, 1894;
Bond No. 2, \$800, payable April 1, 1895;
Bond No. 3, \$800, payable April 1, 1896;
Bond No. 3, \$800, payable April 1, 1896;
Bond No. 4, \$800, payable April 1, 1896;
Bond No. 6, \$800, payable April 1, 1896;
Bond No. 6, \$800, payable April 1, 1897;
Bond No. 7, \$800, payable April 1, 1897,
Bond No. 7, \$800, payable April 1, 1897,
Bond No. 8, \$800, payable April 1, 1897,
Bond No. 8, \$800, payable April 1, 1897,
Said bonds to be sold for cash only, and at not less than par and accrued interest.

The boat reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California, April 28, 1893,

T. H. WARD, County Clerk.

By J. M. Dunsmoon, Deputy.

Capital Stock...
J. M. Elilott. President.
J. D. Bicknell, Vicé-President.
G. B. Shaffer, Asst. Cashier.
G. B. Shaffer, Asst. Cashier.
J. M. Elliott, H. Mabury, J. D. Bicknell, J. D.
Hooker, S. H. Mott. D. M. McGarry,
Wm. G. Rerokhoff.

\$100,000.

A Superb 7 Per Cent. Gold Bond Investment.

The second instalment of the first mortgage? per cent. gold bonds of the Pasadena
and Mf. Wilson Railway Company is now
ready for subscription in sums to suit purchasers at par, giving the buyer valuable
collateral privilege, which will greatly enhance the value of their holdings.

Any of these bonds, if desired, will be redeemed at par and interest, upon one
at time of sale, thus giving the holder a libcral interest for the use of money, either
bonds. It is believed that with the small
amount of bonds that will be issued in proportion to the cost and value of the propperty owned by the company, and the large
prospective revenue of the road, that both
stock and bonds will soon bring a premium
in the open market.

Those wishing to investigate with a view
to purchasing bonds will, by appointment,
formation furnished.

Tormation furnished.

First National Bank, and San Gabriet
Valley Bank. And in Los Angeles. from the
Citizens' Bank and the Los Angeles from the
Citizens' Bank and the Los Angeles from the Allments removed quickly by

BENSON'S

which is the only POROUS PLASTER
that contains powerful and curative modern
ingredients YET ABSOLUTELY SAFE and
POSITIVE in its action.

Benson's Plasters Prevent Pneumonis.
It does not cure chronic allments in a minnte, nor does it create an electric battery or
current in the system, nor will it cure by merely
reading the label, all such claims are made by
quacks and humbugs. BENSON'S is endorsed
by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists.
CAUTION-both be duped by unexpulses Drug
titu who effer cheap trash which they claim is justus good
orbetter than BENSON'S. Gas the demains, always relin.
bis, Kerp titus at home for energencies.

Address GEO. L. GROSE. 1403 Pleasant Avenue, - Eoyle Heights Pioneer Truck Co. No. 8 MARKET ST.
Piano, Furniture and Safe-moving. Bag
age and freight delivered promptly to adreas Telephone 18.

量の企の企の企の企の企の企の主 OSE & SONS PIANOS.

In investigation into cal needs and wishes Careful investigation into the musical needs and wishes of the public has convinced us that there is an extensive and legitimate demand for VOSE & SONS PIANO. SVOSE & SONS They are of a recognized high standard of excellence, high standard of excellence, being superbly made, with the most careful attention to details, and the critical test of 42 YEARS which the public has given them, has demonstrated that they have no equal for the price. A full line of Vose & Sons Pianos can always ⟨Q be seen at our Warerooms. Market Ma Gardner & Zellner, 213 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

HANCOCK * BANNING Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Lump

This material is fire-proof, has a beautiful tint, and can be washed without injury.

Office:

130 West Second-st. Telephore 36. Yard-838 North Main-st Telephone 1047

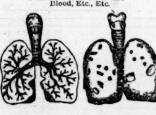
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades,

Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 837-839-341 South Spring st.

Catarrh.

Throat Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption specially treated by M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S.O. By the AEREAN System of Practice, Com-bined when Required with Proper Constitutional Remedies for the Stomach, Liver and Blood, Etc., Etc.



Consumption,

Consumption,

This disease has become very prevalent in our land, insomuch that about one in seven die with this terrible scourge.

The following are prominent symptons in the first stage, and wherever any of them exist a thoroughexamination should always be made with a view to arrest the disease if shown to exist: There is usually a sense of weariness upon a little exercise, a disposition to remain passive and idle, despondency, often from no apparent cause, a peculiar sensitiveness to the effects of cold and a breathlessness upon moving quickly or ascending a hill or stairs, a slight hacking cough, with or without expectoration, excitability upon slight occasions, flying pains through the cheet or back rounder more noticeable toward or during the night, slight fever in the afternoon, cold feet and hands, or in many cases a blue lividity of the lips and roots of the finger nails. Sometimes splitting of blood or slight streaks in the mucous is the first indication of tubercular deposit, or it may be a chilly sensation in the back, followed by more or less heat in the palms of the hands, or an afternoon flush on the cheeks. The slow and gradual inroads of this form of consumption leave the stomach and appetite undisturbed for a considerable time. Finally, however, hectic fever and night, sweats superveen, pretice fever and night, sweats superveen, predict fever and night, sweats superveen predict fever and night, sweats superveen, predict fever and night, sweats superveen predict fever and night sweats superveen predict fever and night sweats superveen predict fever and night sweats superveen and strength become rapid, the chest contracts, the features sharpen, the eye attains an unusual brilliancy, and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of confirmed consumption.

Unless both lungs are seriously affected the patient may have a reasonable hope of an entire cure if properly treated.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for an examination: but, if impossible to visit the office personally, can write for list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Address,

M. Hilton Williams, M. D.

Crescent Malt Whiskey.

Is distilled with great care. Its Purity and Excellence commend it to Invalida Sold in Sealed Bottles by all Druggists.

Dr. Wong Fay's Benevolent Dispensary.

227 S. Main street.

Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well versed in all phases of internal and external disease: chronic complaints and all kinds of dimedit cases readily yield to his skill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending pattents will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied.

All who are afficted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the dector's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists

DR. E. T. BARBER DR. E. T. BARBER
Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch
comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located
in the Watered or eastern portion of Am
telope Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This
land is on Sale will be sold in tracts to such
from 10 to 25 per acre. The terms are such
from 10 to 25 per acre. The terms are such
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from 10 to 25 per acre. The terms are
and particulars incuire of or address the
from 10 to 25 per acre.
Also an undivided unincumbered by interest in Point Firmin, containing 40 decreThis land includes the water front of the
deep water hartor at San Pedro.

FUKEIGN DOUTURS

Offices Crowded from Morning Till Night-228 Rejected as Incurable-Free for Three



During the past two weeks 670 visited the Foreign Doctors and 228 were rejected as incurable. All who visit them before May 21 will receive services three months free of charge. The only favor asked is a recommendation from those whom they cure. They never publish the names of their patients. Being selected from the highest, graded colleces on the continent, they represent the best medical and surgical training in the world. They treat all discusse and deformities: but if incurable they will tell you, as they will not accept your case. Remember the dates. All who visit the doctors before May 24 will receive services three months free of charge.

Hours: 10 to 2 a.m.; 2 to 7 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Their onice will be known as

The Foreign Doctors' Office Rooms 9, 10, 11 and 12, Willard Block,

P. S.—These doctors are incorporated by an act of the Legislature, and, therefore the sick and afflicted can have the satisfaction of knowing they are dealing with thor-oughly reliable and honorable gentlemen







DR. WONG HIM,

Chinese Physician and Surged sided in Les Angeles eighteen His reputation as a thorough ph been fully established and appr